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### The Mercury.

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NEW PORT. R. 1.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1788, and is now in its one hundred and forty-ninth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest than helf a dozen exceptions, the oldest with interesting reading—elitorial. Mark with interesting reading—elitorial. Mark than the mark well selected interesting near hundred in the continuous datable furners and interesting the interes

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall,

ROGER WILLIAMS LODGE, No. 225, Order Son of St. George—Percy Jeffry, President; Fre-Hall, Secretary. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays

Newporr Tent, No. 13, Knights of Mac causes—George G. Wilson, Communder, Charles S. Crandall, Record Keeper. Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays.

COURT WANTON, NO. 679, FORESTERS OF AMERICA—William Ackerman, Chief Ren-ger; John B. Mason, Jr., Recording Secre-tary. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays.

The Newsper Horricultural Society— Abrandor MucLetian, President, David McInloyb, Secretary, Meets 2d and 4th Tuesday.

LADIES AUXILIARY, Anglent Order of Ill-bernians (Blytslon 2)—Miss B. M. Casey, President; Miss M. A. Sullivan Secretary, Meets littand 3rd Wednesdoys.

Ocean Louge, No. 7, A. O. U. W.—Robert P. Peckhum, Master Workman, Perry E. Dav-loy, Recorder. Meets 2nd and 11h Wodnes-days.

MALBONE LODGE, No. 23, N. E. O. P. - Ond-ley E Campbell, Wardent Mrs. Indicy E. Cumpbell, Secretary. Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, Ancient Order of Hi-hernians [Division 1]—President, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan; Secretary, Kittie G. Curloy, Meets 2nd and Hh Thursdays,

REDWOOD LODGE, No. 11, K. of P.—William Changlon, Chancellor Commander; Robert S. Franklin, Keeper of Records and Scals; Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays.

DAVIS DEVISION, No. 8, U. R. K. of P.—Str Kulght Capitala William H. Langley: Eversti I. Gorton, Recorder, Meeta first Fri-daya.

CLAS MCLEOD, No. 163—James Graham, chief; Alexander Gillies, Secretary. Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays.

### Local Matters.

### Called to Rome.

Rev. Walter Lowrie, rector of Triuity Church, has received a call to St. Paul'swithin-the-Wallast Rome. The notice of his election as rector was received by him in a cablegram last Saturday and after having it confirmed by Bishop Potter he notified the vestry of Trinity Church and tendered his resignation to take effect the last of the month.

The uinth annual ball of the Newport Hortleultural Society was held in Masonic hall Wednesday evening, with a large attendance. The hall was decurated with palms and epotted plants. At nine o'clock the grand march was formed, being led by Mr. Daniel J. Congistin and Mrs W J. Allan. Dancing followed to an early hour in the morning, music being furnished by the Harry R. Howard orchestra,

Mr. Howard Langley, son of Mr. and Mrs Rowland S. Langley, celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of his birth at his home on Chase street Wednesday evening, when he enter-. lained some friends at a turkey supper, after which refreshments were served and a pleasant evening spent. He was the recipient of a number of pretty gifts.

blonday was motion day in the Superior Court and Judge Willard B. Tanner was the justice in attendance. The defendant's demurrer in the case of the Police Commissioners vs. the City of Newport was overruled and the case will be tried. Louis Potter was granted a divorce from Leah Potter.

The Reynolds wharf property has been purchased by C. A. Easterbrooks and W. C. Scott and will be the site of the storage houses of a new ice company. Articles of incorporation will be taken out, the incorporators being nearly all dishermen.

Blds have been opened in Washington for the addition to the postoffice here, which was authorized by recent act of Congress. The lowest bidders were Darling & Slade of Fall River. It is expected that the contract will be assigned shortly.

It begins to feel a little more like January and less like April. The month came in very soft and baimy and had continued warm until the last of the week.

Prince and Princess Cantacuzene (Miss Julia Dent Grant) returned to Europe the past week, after an extended yielt to this country.

### City Government Inaugurated,

Mayor Clarke Sworo In and New Charter in Full Effect-Representative Council Meeting Lasted Until Nearly 2 a. m.

The city government under the new charter was duly inaugurated on Monday last and started off the year with a very evident Intention of doing business in a businesslike way. The first meeting of the representative council was an interesting one and the members gave close attention to the duties devolving upon them. The evening session was the longest ever held in the city, adjournment belog taken a little before two o'clock in the morning. At that hour nearly all the business had been transacted and the remainder was detegated to the Loard of aldernies. It was very evident that the old "combine" was broken, and the city officers who had depended upon the "combine" for election were turned out of office. The best of good feeling existed among the members of the council, and the supporters of defeated candidates were entirely free from bitterness. There was an immense crowd of speciators at both sessions of the council, and many of them remuteed until adjournment.

The city hall was decorated with palms and potted plants for the lunuguration of the new government and in the council chamber there were American flogs behind the platform. The old common council desks had been removed and in their place were 195 very comfortable chairs for the members of the representative council. Seats were reserved for the board of aldermen at the right of the platform. On the platform were chairs for the rethring mayor, the new mayor and the chairman of the council. The room was not crowded by the members of the council, although some were obliged to sit beneath the gallery where it is difficult to hear. Coat rooms were provided for the use of members but the confusion when recess was taken was very great,

The old city council met at 11,30 and the report of the special committee on the new railroad station was received and referred to the next board of aldermen. Several bills were ordered paid and President Gladding was presented with an engrossed copy of resolutions by the common council. The city council theu adjourned sine die.

Promptly at 12 o'clock noun City Clerk David Stevens called the conneil to order and called for the credentials. The roll was then called and the membera were sworn in.

There were three nominees for chairman of the council, William P. Sheffield, Jr., Frank P. Gladding and J. Joseph M. Martin. 'The result was Sheffield, 97; Gladding, 43; Martin, 48; and Col. Sheffleld was declared elected, 95 votes being necessary for a choice. On motion of Mr. Gladding the election was made unanimous.

Col. Shellield assumed the chair and thanked the council for his election. He then called for nominations for city clerk and David Stevens wes re-elected by acclamation.

Mayor Cottrell escorted Mayor-clect William P. Clarke into the council chamber and they took seats on the platform. Mayor Cottrell administered Mayor-elect Clarke, Mayor Clarke then called for credentials of the board of aldermen and administered the oath to them. Prayer was offered by Rev. E. H. Porter: D. D.

Mayor Clarke read his inaugural address as follows:

dress as follows:

I desire, first of all, to express my most heartfell and sincere thanks to the people of Newport for their expression of confidence in me, as shown by my election to the important office. I assure them that in accepting this office I am thoroughly aware of the importance of it, and also of the labors and responsibilities awaiting me in performing my duties. I have every confidence that, with the hearty cooperation of every individual in both the Board of Aldermen and the Representative Council working together for the best and most economical government for Newport, we may be able to render a satisfactory account of our stewardship.

ship.
The call or necessity for an inauge rile can be the mayor has been te-ral address by the mayor has been te-moved by the adoption of that instru-ment of law under, which our city will

be governed during the year 1907.
The mayor has really a dual position auder the new charter, as mayor and as olderman. The principal duty of the as alderman. The principal duty of the mayor is to have a general supervision over all the city officials, with the power of removal of any official for just cause. The duty of the mayor, officiating as an alderman, is to howance every idea he is capable of for the betterment of the city. Such ideas will be brought up and discussed in the Board of Aldermen, to the end that they may be acted upon by that bord if, in their judgment, action be desirable. The endorsement, action be desirable. The endorsement of the Board of Aldermen would result in submission at once to the Representative Council for action by that body, thus placing any idea of merit speedily in the way of being of act, desirable changes have been respectedly advocated in inaugural addresses And have never been acted upon, solely because the majority of the city government was not of the same city government was not of the same political faith as the mayor, and the community as usual has been the loser.

I consider that I should state my position on the new charter so that there

silion on the new charter so that there will be no misuadertanding as to my position on that matter. The new charter was adopted by a very decisive majority at the special election in June, and in consideration of the fact that all of the present Board of Aldermen, and a majority of the Representative Council, are men who were known to have seen in favor of the known to have been in favor of the new charter, I shall consider that the people as a whole desire as strict an ad-berence to the spirit and lotent of that charter as is possible to determine. In view of which fact I shall conduct the allairs of my office to conform with that expressed desire. Chapter 108 of the General Laws of

the State imposes upon me the appointment of a building inspector. I shall have to deviate from my intended plan of not making any recommendation for action by the city government, in so far as this one matter is concerned. I had intended to make no appoint-ment for this office until such time as ment for this office until such time as suitable building restrictions were put in operation here, but as I have been given every assurance that such restrictions are now being prepared, and will be submitted shortly for your consideration, I shall make the appointment, and urge you to grant sufficient power to the inspector to carry out the law, passed for the purpose of public safety, but up to this time almost inoperative in Newport.

1907 is the initial year under a change of government. Not only are our own citizens anxiously watching to see what success we shall accomplish, but many other cities are vitally interested in the outcome. We have a great responsibility entrusted to us. No more Democratic form of government was ever

ocratic form of government was ever tried than this under which we are to work. If we, as threaty officials, make a fatture of this year's work, one of two things is proven; either we are not in

a failure of his year's work, one of two things is proven; either we are not in any way suitable or competent to conduct the city's affairs under this new charter, or the whole system of government by the people is wrong, for no city is so completely an example of the American tilen of government by the people as Newport is to-day.

To-day marks the arrival at the cross roads of the affairs of our city government. From here stretch out the two ways on which you may travel. One is marked with the sign of Individuality, almost blotting it out), Personal and Petty Jealousles and Self-Aggrandizement, and this road ends at Incompetoncy, Mismanagement and Debt.

The other road is marked with but one sign, and that is Conscientious Action on Everything, and this road feads to Advancement and Good Government.

Consider well to-day which road you will take

At the conclusion of the inaugural address the council resumed business and adopted the rules of order which and been prepared by the committee of fifteen. A recess was then taken to 7.30 in the evening.

At the evening session there was a large crowd in attendance. The gallery was completely filled and the rear of the compeil chamber was filled with spectators so close in contact with the council that there was talk of some of them having voted with the council, There were many in the aldermanic chamber and more outside in the corridors. The council chamber was very hot and close, although windows and doors were open. During the evening while the balloting was going on the members made frequent visits to the corridors for fresh air. All the members of the council were present except two, one of whom was ill and the other in Europe.

The council was called to order by Chairman Sheffield and one member who was absent at noon was sworn in-The resolution fixing the salaries of mayor at \$1200 and the board of aldermen at \$900 was passed. There was considerable opposition to the amount of the aldermen's salaries. The first motion was for \$1000 but this was voted down. A motion to fix it at \$500 was presented and George Gordon King moved to amend by making it \$900. Dr. Brackett, apparently speaking for the Municipal Association, urged a reasouable salary and on roll call the amendment was carried 125 to 67.

An ordinance creating the office of tres warden was referred to a special committee consisting of P. H. Caswell. J. P. Cotton, A. B. Emmons, W. H. Young and W. J. Lynch.

The resolution fixing the saluries of the city officers was passed after considerable discussion, being the same as last year with the exception of the city tressurer who was given an allowance of \$50 per mouth for clerk hire. The ealury of the inspector of plumbing was made \$1200 to cover the amount here. tofore allowed for horse hire.

The usual resolutions for the year's business were passed as follows: Authorizing the committee of 25 to investigate and report on the condition of the city fluances and report ways and means; authorizing the board of aldermen to procure bids for receiving the city deposits, paying checks and advancing funds; to advertise and contract for earting crushed stone, for paving gravel, for forage for the highway department, for forage for the fire department, for fuel for the city hall-and overseers of the poor; authorizing the city treasurer to hire funds as authorized by the beard of alderinen from time to time, and to draw certain income and divi-

A resolution was passed providing for the printing of the city manuals, 300 to have leather tuck covers, and 200 to be bound in cloth.

A resolution for dredging along the south side of Long wharf was referred to the committee of 25. An ordinance lu amendment of Chapter 8 to reference to the closing of the city treasurer's books was passed. An ordinance was passed appropriating \$38,750 to run the city during the mouth of January until the regular appropriations can be made.

Chairman Sheffield announced the appointment of the committee of 25, provided by the new charter to consider tinuncial matters, as follows:

First ward-F. P. Gladding, E. N. Lawton, Robert Kerr, W. P. Carr, H.

First ward—F. F. Gradung, R. M. Lawton, Robert Kerr, W. P. Carr, H. C. Bacheller.
Second ward—T. P. Peckham, H. L. Dyer, T. B. Congdon, Augus McLeod, H. G. Wilke:
Third ward—C. A. Brackelt, H. F. Eldridge, C. E. Lawton, W. J. Walsh, E. A. Sherman.
Fourth ward—George Gordon King, A. K. Quinn, D. E. Doherty, J. B. Bacheller, N. E. Dwyer.
Fifth ward—J. J. M. Martin, M. P. Vaughan, M. J. Murphy, Harry Issler, C. O. Schuftz. C. O. Schultz.

At 9 o'clock the election of city officers began and lasted until 1.50 m the morning. For several of the offices there were many candidates and a number of builded had to be taken to secure a mojority. For city treasurer, John M. Taylor was elected by acclaimition, being the only nominee.

For street commissioner the nominees were William Hamilton, Junies Me-Leish, J. K. Suillvan, M. P. Vanghan, J. F. Sullivan and J. E. Sullivan. The tellers for the evening were Willard L. Pike, Harry G. Wilks, Edward A. Sherman, William H. Clarke and J. J. Sullivan. There were seven bullets taken but one of them was thrown out because there were more votes than there were members present. On the last ballot the vote stood, J. K. Sullivan 115, Humilton 60, J. F. Sallivan 15, McLeish 2, Vaughan I; and J. K. Sullivan was declared elected.

William P. Denman was appointed doorkeeper at a salary of \$50.

Clark Burdick was elected city soliciter on the second ballet, receiving 129 votes to 36 for J. Stucy Brown, 17 for C. H. Koelme, and 8 for F. F. Nolau.

John C. Burke was elected judge of probate on the third ballot; Burke, 97; W. R. Harvey, 16; Max Levy, 10; J. P. Mahoney, 6; M. A. Sullivan, 59. Duncan A. Hazard was re-elected clerk of probate by acclain ition.

William H. Lawton was re-elected city engineer, receiving 49 votes to 89

for J. P. Cotton, There were H candidates for assessor

of taxes for 3 years at a salury of \$400-Edward L. Spencer, William F. Adams, W. E. Mumford, P. J. Morgan, J. J. M. Martin, C. H. Wrightington, Thomas Lucas, Frank G. Scott, T. H. Resgan, U. E. Read, Robert S. Gash. On the fifth ballot E. L. Spencer received 94 votes and was declared elected. A roll call was had on a motion to adjourn and was lost by 141 to 42.

Henry W. Cozzens was re-elected tax collector by acclamation.

Dr. John H. Sanborn was re-elected city physician, receiving 172 votes to 7 for Dr. F. W. Rogers.

W. H. Westcott was re-elected city sergeauf, Robert Kerr, Lewis L. Simmore and James B. Cottrell overseers of the poor, and Ira W. Wilbor keeper of the city asylum, all without opposition.

Joseph Haire was elected member of the board of health for 5 years on the third ballot, having 93 votes to 75 for Charles E Lawton, 2 for James M. Openshaw, and I for P. J. Murphy.

Robert L. Oman was re-elected inspector of plumbing on the second butlot: Oman 82, Robert Haire 23, J. J.

Cassidy 54. George C. Shaw was re-elected in-

spector of milk on the ligst ballot.

Henry Gladding was re-elected harhor muster on the third ballot, the other nominces being William J. Champion, P. II. Welch, William H. King and George Bowen, George A. Brown was re-elected as

sistant engineer of the fire department for 4 years on the first ballot, the other nominees being M. P. Murphy and E. T. Bosworth.

Thomas W. Freeborne was re-elected inspector of kerosene, receiving 99 votes to 71 for J. J. Connell, A communication from the Citizens

Business Association was referred to a special committee consisting of Robert Kerr, P. H. Horgan, J. K. Sullivan, C. H. Kochne and Michael Durnan. The remaining officers to be elected

were referred to the board of aldermen and the council adjourned.

A call bas been extended to Rev. Samuel Smith Drury, by Rev. Emery H. Porter, D. D., to become curate of Emmanuel Church, to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Rev. R. B. Pomeroy. As Rev. Mr. Drury is in the Philippines, it will be some days before a reply can be received.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Jennie Estelle Wetherell, Steamer Pligrim went on the line daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mloah H. Wetherell, to Mr. Willam C. Lawton.

### Board of Aldermen.

The new board of alderaren met and rganized after the inauguration of the city government Manday afternoon. Delancy Kane was nantuously elected president. Rules of order were adopted and it was voted that the board of aldermen as a whole shall constitute all committees.

The second meeting of the board was held on Tuesday evening for the pur pose of electing the city officers required by law and also for transacting the business delegated to them by the representative conneil.

The appointment of Frank N. Ful lerton as deputy city clerk was confirmed. Annual reports were received from the various departments. It was voted to instruct the clerk to prepare the usual advertisoments for supplies for the year.

From the old city conneil was reeived a communication from the Easton's Beach Association giving notifieation of its intention to exercise its option for a renewal of its lease of the beach. It was referred to a special committee consisting of Aldermen Boyle and Kane. A petition protesting against the extention of the pale line on Cransion avenue was referred to a special committee consisting or Aldermen Shepley and Kingman.

In response to a petition the city solicitor was directed to take the proper steps and prepare the necessary papers for the condemnation of property for the widening of Thomes street from the Boston Store to Long wharf. The officers whose election devolves

upon the board of addernien by law were elected as follows:

Were effected as formwas.

Inspector of MIR—George C. Shaw.

Health Officer—Henry Cheldding.

Welgher of Nent Cuttle—Fernando Barker,
Commissioner of Wrecks and Ship-wrecked
Goods—J. K. Stalliva.

Field Drivers—John H. Corridon, John H. & Kotle.

A. Kelly, Commissioner to Atland to the Burbal of Deceased Soldiers—Andrew K. McMahon. There were also certain officers dele-

guled to the board by the representative council. These were elected, John J. Connell was elected realer of

weights and measures, receiving three votes to two for Thomas W. Freeborne. Although it was evident that the majority of the conneil would have favored by, Freeborne for the position the board had the power delegated to them and did as they chose.

There was no election of superIntendent of cemeteries. Mr. Shoplay nominated the present incumbent, Bowen B. Sweet, and Mr. Boyle nominated John J. Connell. Each received three votes.

The officers elected were as follows:

Sealer of Weights and Mensures—John J. Connell. Surveyor of Highways—J. R. Sullivan. City Surveyors of Lant—Joseph P. Cotton, William H. Lawton, William P. Buffun, Roland J. Easton.

Roland J. Lawton, William P. Roffum, Roland J. Easton.
Surveyor of Round Timbers and Spars - William M. Arnold.
Commissioner of Newport School Fund—Thomas P. Pecklinn.
Fence Viewer—Samuel H. Oxx.
Pound Keeper—John H. Corridon.
Bell Ringers—Prederick P. Lee, Patrick H. Horgan, Patrick Sullivan, Charles Furrott.
Keeper of Powder House—Chief engineer of fite department.
Keeper of City Clocks—William F. Robinson.

Keeper of City Cleeks—within F. Roundson.
Superintendents to Superintend tho Building of Chimneys and Placing Stoves and Stovephres—William E. Covell, Thomas Sharpe, John K. Walsh, Ulyasca G. Nason, Patrick F. Cassidy, J. Irving Sheploy, Daniel L. Sullivan, James H. Hart.
Constables under the General State Law and Authorized to Serve Civil Process—Charles A. Gillen, William J. Dunbar, William F. Advans, Joseph W. Sampson, Eugene C. O'Nelli, Richard Fritzgerald, Morthaer L. Sullivan, Walter S. Latneley, George A. Prickingh Rulph P. Rogers, Charles A. Kleinfelder.

Gite Keeper at Elm and Fourth Streets-William H. Ackers.

feider.
Gitte Reeper at Elmand Fourth Streets—William H. Ackers.
Gitte Reeper at Poptar and Fourth Streets—William H. Lekers.
Gitte Reeper at Poptar and Fourth Streets—William H. H. Green.
Gitte Reeper at Poptar and Fourth Streets—William H. H. Green.
Corders of Wood—William F. Barlow, Benjamin P. Buwley, Francis T. Dunbar.
Welthers of Coat and Other Mirchandise—Bavid T. Plandser, Joseph T. Perry, Francis P. Lavid, T. George H. Taylor, Highe Edult, P. Lavid, M. George H. Taylor, Highe Edult, P. Lavid, M. Freehorne, William S. Sullivan, Romas M. Freehorne, J. Hoyles, Remeth McLeish, Further H. Welch, William E. Williams, Flurick H. Welch, William E. Williams, Flurick H. Welch, William H. Tucker.
Gauger of Unsks—Thomas W. Freehorne, Gauger of Unsks—Thomas W. Freehorne, Jandel E. Sullivan, William Lodius, Engene C. Oxfoll, Albim B. Fosfor, John A. Leery, Fred W. Greene, George H. Taylor, Julius Engle, Charence A. Hantmelt, William P. Adduns, Thomas J. Mulcaliety, John Mahan, George S. Ward.
Undertakers—John S. Langtoy, Samuel W. March, Andrew K. McMahon, Froderick P. Langley, Richard H. Freeborn, Engene for the City Hall—Wallace C. Martland

Engineer for the City Hall-Wallace C. Martland

The recently elected officers of Gen. G. K. Warren Post, G. A. R., were installed on Thursday evening by Junior Vice Department Commander William O. Milne. A number of invited guesta were present and an enjoyable evening was passed.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bryer of Cleveland, Oblo, spent a few hours in this city on Wednesday. Mr. Bryer is a son of Mr. Peleg Bryer and was formerly engaged in business with his father in this city.

Mr. Frank I. Greene has returned to his home in Providence, after spending n few days in Newport, guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jere I. Greene.

Rev. James Austin Richards, paster of the Congregational Church, is enjoying a week's vacation.

Wednesday, relieving steamer Provi-

### Recent Deaths.

Mrs. John tillian

Mrs. Abby Hilton, wife of Mr. John Hilton, died very suddenly at her home on South Baptist street, Mouday morn. ing. She had not been in the best of health for several years, suffering at times from indigestion, but her sickness was not considered of a serious nature, and her death came as a shock to her

Mrs. Hilton was a devoted wife and a kind and loving mother. She was of a retiring disposition and spent the greater part of her life in her homo with her family. She made and retained friends and was especially foud of young people's seclety. She was kind hearted and ever ready to speak a kind word or render assistance to any one in need. Her life had been filled with good deeds to her fellow creatures and her family have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in her sudden

Besides her husband, two children survive her, Mr. James Hitton and Miss Charlotte Hilton.

#### Robert M. Cushing.

Mr. Robert M. Cushfug, a legal resident of Newport and one of the oldest of our summer visitors, died in London this week. He had been coming to Newport for more than forty years and owned a handsome residence at the foot of Bellevue avenue. His permanent residence was in Boston but he made a practice of spending at least a portion. ef each year in Newport. He hadrecently gone to Landon to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Andreas. Anderson,

Miss A Playden and Mr. William Postings were married at Emmanuel Church on Sunday, Rev. Dr. Porter officiating. The bride were a dress of gray silk with Duchess lace trimorings and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Mary McCarron was the bridesmaid, wearing a dress of blue and carrying a bunch of violets. Mr. Robert Postings of Buston, a brother of the groom, performed the duties of best man. A dinner followed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. D. Fluerty on Annandale road, Mr. and Mrs. Postings left in the evening for New York via the Fall River line and on Tuccday sailed for Europe where they will spend their honeymoon.

### For a New Station.

There was a special meeting of the Chizens' Business Association on Saturday afternoon for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee whichconferred with President Mellon of the New Haven road in regard to a new depot.

The report was as follows: The undersigned committee, appoint-

ed to present the petition of the citizens: for a new passenger station to the city council for such action as in its judg-ment seemed wise, bog to submit the fellowing report:

fellowing report:

The petition was duly presented and
a committee consisting of Aldermen
Ritehie and Bliss and Councilmen
Kerr, Mason and J. J. Martin were ap-

Kerr, Mason and J. J. Martin were appointed. This committee organized with Councilman Mason, chairman.
Your committee learning that the New York, New Haven & Hartford Ratifood Company were contemplating the erection of a new station on the site of the present ore, addressed a note to the president, C. F. Mellen, Esq., asking for an interview; this was granted and January 3, 1907, at Boston named, This committee in company with the committee from the City Council, with His Honor, Mayor Cottrell, went to Boston and met President Mellen. After expressing to him our gratification After expressing to him our gratification that we were to have a new station the question of its location was taken up

and discussed. and discussed.

The present location was favored by none and the general opinion was that the most desirable location is on Long wharf opposite the City wharf, provided that Long Wharf can be widened so as to admit the location of street car tracks and to accommodate the increased traffic. To accomplish this widening will require the wirelessor. dening will require the purchase or condemnation of the property between
Loog what fand the railroad lands on
the north and the Sherman, Richardson and Sheehan properties on the
south, and the probable removal of the
old City Hall.

Mr. Mellen said to the committee
"Let the city of Newport go ahead and
learn what property must be acquired
with its cost, and then say to the railroad what it should bear." He will
then meet the city in a year rose shirtt. dening will require the purchase or con-demnation of the property between

toad what it should bear." He will then meet the city in a generous spirit. The company is ready to locate its station on Long Wharf at any point, if this widening is done and pay for the land necessary for this purpose.

Herowith is a sketch showing the property that would have to be acquired for this improvement.

We would suggest the approximant.

We would suggest the appointment of a committee to urge upon the representative council the importance of early action in the matter.

tion in the masses.

Respectfully,
F. F. CHADWICK,
J. P. COTTON,
Committee.

After the report was read there was considerable discussion, the general opinion being that this was the best opportunity that had yet been offered to secure a suitable new station. A committee was appointed to present the matter to the representative counell at its first meeting,

### \_\_\_\_ *The* \_\_\_\_\_ MASQUERADER

By Katherine Cecil Thurston, Author of "The Circle," Elc.

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CHAPTER NVI

IS business with Blessington over, Loder breathed more freely. If Lady Astrum had recognized Chileote by the rings and had been roused to curiosity the incident would demand settlement sooner or later -- settlement in what proportion he could hazard no guess. If, on the other hand, her obvious change of manner had arisen from any other source-he had a hazy idea that a woman's behavior could never be gauged by accepted theories—then he had safeguarded Chileote's interests and his own by his securing of Blessington's promise. Blessington he knew would be reliable and discreet. With a renewal of confidence—a pleasant feeling that his uneasiness had been groundless—he moved forward to

Her face, with its rich, clear coloring, seemed to his gaze to stand out from the crowd of other faces as from a frame, and a sense of pride touched him. In every eye but, his own her beauty belonged to him.

His face looked alive and masterful as she reached his side. "May I mo-nopolize you?" he said with the quickspeech borrowed from Chilcote. "We-we see so little of each other."

Almost as if compelled, her lashes lifted, and her eyes met his. Her glance was prezied, uncertain, slightly There was a deeper color than usual in her cheeks. Loder felt something within his own consciousness stir in response.
"You know you are yielding," he

Again she blushed.

was he-his words, his personality-that had called it footh. In Chileote's actual semblance he had proved his superiority over Chilcote. For the first time he had been given a tacit, nersonal acknowledgment of his power. Livoluntarily he drew nearer to her. "Let's get out of this crush."

She made no answer except to bend her head, and it came to him that, for all her pride, she liked—and uncon-sciously yielded to-domination. With a satisfied gesture he turned to make a passage toward the door.

But the passage was more easily de-sired than made. In the few moments since he had entered the suppor room the press of people had considerably thickened until a block had formed about the doorway. Drawing Eve with him he moved forward for a dozen paces, then paused, unable to make

further headway.

As they stood there he looked back at her. "What a study in democracy a crowd always is!" he said.

She responded with a bright, appreciative glance, as if surprised into naturatness. He wondered sharply what she would be like if her cuthusiasms were really aroused. Then a stir in the corridor outside caused a movement inside the room, and with a certain display of persistence he was enabled to make a passage to the door.

There again they were compelled to halt. But though tightly wedged into his new position and gnarding Eve with one arm, Loder was free to survey the brilliantly througed corridor over the head of a man a few tuches shorter than himself, who stood directly in front of him

"What are we walting for?" be asked good humoredly, addressing the back of the stranger's head.

The man turned, displaying a genial face, a red mustache and an eyeglass.
"Hullo, Chilcote!" he said. "Hope

it's not on your feet I'm standing." Loder laughed. "No," he said. "And don't change the position. If you were an inch higher I should be blind as well as crippled."

The other laughed. It was a pleasant surprise to find Chileste amiable under discomfort. He looked round ugain in

Loder fell the secution. To create a diversion he looked out along the corridor. "I believe we are waiting for be exclaimed. this?" Then quite abruptly be ceased

"Anything interesting?" Eve touched bis arm.

He said nothing. He made no effort to look round. His thought as well as his speech was such only suspended.

The man in front of him tet his eyeglass full from his eye, then screwed it in again.

"Jove" he exclaimed "here come our sorceress! It's like the progress of a fairy princess. I believe this is the meaning of our gettlag penned in here." He chuckled delightedly.

Loder said nothing. He stared straight on over the other's head.

Along the corridor, agreeably conscious of the hum of admiration she aroused, came Lillian Astrum, surrounded by a little court. Her delicate face was lit un; her eves shone under the faint gleam of her halr; her gown of gold embroidery swept round ber gracefully. She was radiant and triumpliant, but she was also excited. The excitement was evident in her laugh, in her gestures, in her eyes, as they turned quickly in one direction and then

Loder, gazing in stunefaction over the other man's head, saw it-felt and understood it with a mind that leaned soil; her blank surprise when his close back over a space of years. As in a shaven lip and chin had proclaimed shifting panorama he saw a night of him Unitcote. disturbance and confusion in a faroff Italian vatley-a confusion from which the pale, alluring radiance that filtered by shaken. The commonplaces of life over the biliside from the crescent seemed for the moment to hold despermoon. It passed across his conscious- meanings. He did not hear Eve's an ness slowly, but with a slow complete | Ewer; he paid no heed to Lillian's next ness, and in its light the incidents of remark. He saw her smile and turn the past hour stood out in a new aspect. The echo of recollection stirred her move on into the supper room, fol-

onbuness, his own egregious assurance -all struck neross his mind.

Meanwhile the party about Lillian drew pearer. He felf with instinctive certainty that the supper room was its destination, but he remained motionless, held by a species of fatalism. He watched her draw near with an unmoved face, but in the brief space that passed while she traversed the corridor he gauged to the full the hold that the new atmosphere, the new existence, had gained over his mind. With an unlooked for rush of feeling he realized

how dearly he would part with it. As Lillian came closer the meaning of her manner became clearer to him, She talked incessantly, laughting now and then, but her eyes were never quiel. These skinmed the length of the corridor, then glanced over the heads crowded in the doorway.

"I'll have something quite sweet, Geoffrey." she was saying to the man beside her as she came within hearing. "You know what I like—a sort of snowflake wrapped up in sugar." As she said the words her glance wandered. Loder saw it rest uninterestedly on a boy a yard or two in front of him, then move to the man over whose head he gazed, then lift itself inevitably to his

The glance was quick and direct. He saw the look of recognition spring across it; he saw her move forward suddenly as the crowd in the corridor parted to let her pass. Then he saw what seemed to him a miracle,

Her whole expression aftered, her lins parted, and she colored with annoyance. She looked like a spoiled child who, seeing a bonbon box, opens itto find it empty.

As the press about the doorway melted to give her passage the red haired man in front of Loder was the first to take advantage of the space.
"Jove, Lillian," he said, moving forward, "you look as if you expected Chilcote to be somebody else, and are disappointed to find he's only himself!" He laughed delightedly at his own joke.

The words were exactly the tonle Lillian needed. She smiled her usual undisturbed smile as she turned her eyes upon him

"My dear Leonard, you're using your Again she blushed, and knew that it eyeglass. When that happens you're was be-his words his presentably never responsible for what you see." Her words came more slowly and with a touch of languid amusement. Her composure was suddenly restored.

Then for the first time Loder changed his position. Moved by an impulse he made no effort to dissect, he stepped back to Eve's side and slipped his arm through hers-successfully concealing bis left hand.

The warmth of her skin through her long glove thrilled him unexpectedly. His impulse had been one of self defeuse, but the result was of a differ-ent character. At the quick contact the wish to fight for—to hold and defend—the position that had grown so dear woke in renewed force. With a new determination he turned again toward Lillian.

"I caught the same impressionwithout an eyeglass," he said. "Why did you look like that?" He asked the question steadily and with apparent carelessness, though through it all his reason stood aghast—his common sense cried aloud that it was impossible for the eyes that had seen his face in admiration, in love, in contempt, to fail now in recognition. The air secu-ed breathless while he spoke and His impression of Lillian was a mere shimmering of gold dress and gold hair; all that he was really conscious of was the pressure of his hand on Eve's arm and the warmth



"Do you see what I mean, Eve?" \

of her skin through the soft glove. Then abruptly the mist lifted. saw Lillian's eyes-indifferent, amused, slightly contemptuous, and a second later he heard her voice.

"My dear Jack," she said sweetly, "how absurd of you! It was simply the contrast of your eyes peering over Leonard's hair. It was like a gorgeous sunset with a black cloud over-head." She laughed, "Do you see head." She laughed, "Do you see what I mean, Eve?" She affected to see Eye for the first time.

Eve had been looking calmly ahead. She turned now and smiled screnely. Loder felt no vibration of the arm he held, yet by an instant intuition he knew that the two women were anfagonistic. He experienced it with the of acute suspense. He understood it as he had understood Lillian's look of recognition when his forehead, eyes and nose lead shown him to be him-

He felt like it man who has looked into an abysa and stepped back from one face shone out with something of the edge, outwardly calm, but mentalto the red baired man; finally he saw Lady Bramfell's voice, the re-cehe lowed by her little court. Then he of it in the sister's tones; his own prossed the arm he was still holding.

He felt un urgent need of companionship, of a human expression to the

"Shall we get out of this?" he asked

Eve looked up. "Out of the room?" He looked down at her, compelling her gaze. "Out of the room-and the house," he answered. "Let us go-

CHAPTER XVII.

HE necessary formalities of departure were speedily got through. The passing of the corridors, the gaining of the carriage, seemed to Loder to be marvelously simple proceedings. Then, as he sat by Eve's side and again felt the forward movement of the horses, he had leisure for the first time to wonder whether the time that had passed since last he occupied that position had actually been if all through.

Only that night he had unconsciously compared one incident in his life to a sketch in which the lights and shad-ows have been obliterated and lost. Now that picture rose before bim, slartlingly and incredibly intact. He saw the sunfit houses of Santasalare, backgrounded by the small hills-saw them as plainly as when he himself had sketched them on his memory. Every detail of the scene remained the same, even to the central figure; only the eye and the hand of the artist had changed.

At this point Eve broke in upon his thoughts. Her first words were curiously coincidental.

"What did you think of Lillian As-trupp lonight?" she usked. "Wasn't her gown perfect?"

Loder lifted his head with an almost guilty start. Then he answered straight from his thoughts.

"1-I didn't notice it," he said, "but her eyes reminded me of a cat's eyes ∸and she walks like a cat. I never seemed to see It—until tonight."

Eve changed her position. "She was very artistic," she said tentatively.
"Don't you think the gold gown was beautiful with her pate colored hair?'

Loder felt surprised. He was con-

inced that Eve disliked the other, and he was not sufficiently versed in women to understand her praise, thought"— he began. Then he wisely stopped. "I didn't see the gown," he substituted.

Eve tooked out of the window, "How unappreciative men are!" she said. But her lone was strangely free from cen-

After this there was silence until Grosvenor square was reached. Having left the carriage and passed into the house. Eve paused for a moment at the foot of the stairs to give an or-der to Crapham, who was still in attendance in the hall, and again Loder had an opportunity of studying her. As he looked a sharp comparison rose to his mind.

"A fairy princess?' he had heard the red baired man say as Lillian Astrupp came into view along the Bramfells' corridor, and the simile had seemed particularly apt. With her grace, her delicacy, her subtle attraction, she might well be the outcome of imagi-nation. But with Eve it was different. She also was graceful and attractive, but it was grace and attraction of a different order. One was beautiful with the beauty of the white rose that springs from the hothouse and withers at the first touch of cold; the other with the beauty of the wild rose on the cliffs above the sea, that keeps Its petals fluo and transparent in face of salt spray and wel mist. Eve, too, had her realm, but it was the realm of real things. A great confidence, a feeling that here one might rely even if all other faiths were shaken, touched him suddenly. For a moment he stood bresolute, watching her mount the stairs with her easy, assured step. Then a determination came to him. Fate favored blin tonight; he was in luck tonight. He would put his for-tune to our more test. He swang across the hall and ran up the stairs,

His face was keen with interest as he reached her side. The hard outline of his features and the hard grayness of his eyes were softened as when he had paused to talk with Lakeley. Action was the breath of his life, and his face changed under it as another's might change under the influence of stirring music or good wine.

Eve saw the look and again the unansy expression of surprise crossed her eyes. She paused, her hand resting

on the bantster.

Loder looked at her directly. "Will you come into the study as you came that other night? There's something I want to say." He spoke quietly. He felt moster of himself-pad ber.

She hesitated, glanced at him and

then glanced away.
"Will you come?" he said again.
And as he said it his eyes rested on the sweep of her thick eyelashes, the curve of the back hair.

At last her bishes lifted and the per-plexity and doubt in her blue eyes stirred him. Without walting for her answer, he leaned forward.

"Say yes!" he urged. "I don't often

ask for favors." Still she hesitated. Then her decision was made for her. With a new boldness he touched her arm, drawing her forward gently but decisively toward

Chileote's rooms.

In the shudy a fire burned brightly, the desk was laden with papers, the lights were nicely adjusted, even the chairs were in their accustomed places, Loder's senses responded to each suggestion. It seemed but a day since he had seen it just. It was precisely as he had left it-the niche needing but the man.

To hide his emotion he crossed the floor quickly and drew a chair for-ward. In less than six hours he had run up and down the scale of emotions. He had looked despair in the face till the sudden sight of Chilcote had lifted him to the skies; since then surprise had assailed libn in its strongest form; he had known the full meaning of the word "risk," and from every contingency he had come out conqueror. He bent over the chair as he pulled it forward to hide the expression in his eyes.

"Eit down." he sald gently, Eve moved toward blin. She moved slowly, as if balf afraid. Many emoaffrod her-distrust, uncortainty

and a curlous half dominant, half sunpressed questioning that it was difficult define. Løder remembered her shrinking cobiness, her reluctant tolerance on the night of his first coming, and his individuality, his certainty of power, kindled afresh. Never had he been so venomently himself; never had

Chilcote seemed so complete a shadow.

As Eve seated herself he moved forward and leaned over the back of his chair. The impulse that had filled him in his interview with Renwick, that had goaded him as he drove to the reception, was dominant again.
"I tried to say something as we drove

to the Bramfells' tonight," he began Like many men who possess eloquence for an Impersonal cause, he was brusque, even blunt, in the stating of his own case. "May I hark back, and go on from where I broke off?"

Eve half turned. Her face was still puzzled and questioning, "Of course." She sat forward again, clasping her

He looked thoughtfully at the back of her head, at the slim outline of hor shoulders, the glitter of the diamonds about her neck.

"Do you remember the day, three weeks ago, that we talked together in this room-the day a great many things seemed nossi: te?"

This time she did not look round. She kept her gaze upon the fire.
"Do you remember?" he persisted

quietly. In his college days men who leard that lone of quiet persistence had been wont to lose heart. Evo heard it now for the first time and, without being aware, answered to it.
"Yes, I remember," she said.

"On that day you believed in me." In his carnestness he no longer simulated Chilleote; he spoke with his own steady reliance. He saw Eve stir miclasp and clasp her hands, but he went steadily on. "On that day you saw me in a new light. You acknowledged me." He compassized the slightly peculiar word. "But since that day"—his voice quickened—"since that day your feelings have changed, your faith in me has failen away." watched her closely, but she made no sign, save to lean still nearer to the He crossed his arms over the of her chair. "You were justiback of her chair. fied," he said suddenly. "I've not been -myself since that day." As he said words his coolness forsook him slightly. He loathed the necessary lie. yet his egotism clamored for vindica-tion. "All men have their lapses," he went on. "There are times—there are days and weeks when 1—when my"— The word "nerves" touched his tongue, hung upon it, then died away un-

Very quietly, almost without a sound, Eve had risen and turned toward him. She was standing very straight, her face a little pale, the hand

straight, her tace if little pide, the hand that rested on the arm of her chair trembling slightly.

"John," she said quickly, "don't say that word! Don't say that hideous word 'nerves!" I don't feel that I can bear it tosight—not just tonight. Can you understand?" you understand?"

Loder stepped back. Without comprehending, he felt suddenly and strangely at a loss. Something in her face struck him silent and perplexed. It seemed that without preparation he had stepped upon dangerous ground. With an undefined apprehension, he

"I can't explain it." she went on with nervous liaste. "I can't give any reasous, but quite suddenly the-the farce has grown unbearable. I used not to think-used not even to care-but suddealy things have changed-or I have changed." She paused, confused and distressed, "Why should it be? Why should things change?" She asked the question, sharply, as if in appeal against her own incredulity.

Loder turned aside. He was afraid

of the triumph, volcanic and irrepres-sible, that her admission roused.

"Why?" she said again. . He turned slowly back. "You forget that I'm not a magician," he said gently. "I hardly know what you are sneaking of."

For a moment she was silent, but in that moment her eyes spoke. Paiu, distress, pride, all strove for expression; then at last her lips parted.

"Do you say that in seriousness?" she

Loder knew it. "In seriousness." he replied shortly.

"Then I shall speak seriously too." Her voice shook slightly and the color came back into her face, but the hand on the arm of the chair ceased to fremble. For more than four years I have known that you take drugs-for more than four years I have acquiesced in your deceptions, in your mean-

There was an instant's silence. Then

Loder stepped forward.
"You knew-for four years?" he said, very slowly. For the first time that night he remembered Chilcote and forgot himself

Eve lifted her head with a quick gesture, as If, in dinging off discretion and silence, she appreciated to the full the new relief of speech.

"Yes, I knew. Perhaps I should have spoken when I first surprised the se cret, but it's all so past that it's useless to speculate now. It was fate, I suppose. I was very young, you were very unapproachable, and-and we had no love to make the way easy." For a second her glance faltered and she looked away. "A woman's-a girl'sdisitlusioning is a very sad comedy-it should never have an audience." laughed a little bitterly as she looked back again. "I saw all the deceits, all the subterfuges, all the-lies," She said the word deliberately, meeting his

e3 es. Again he thought of Chileote, but his face paled.

"I saw it all. I lived with it all till I grew hard and judifferent-till I acquiesced in your 'nerves' as readily as the rest of the world that hadn't suspected and didn't know," Again she laughed pervoasly, "And I thought the indifference would last forever. If one lives in a groove for years, one gets frozen up. I never felt more frozen than on the night Mr. Fraide snoke to me of you-asked me to use my fuffuence: then, on that pight"---"Yes. On that night?" Loder's voice

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)

But her excitement had suddenly fall-Whether his glance had quelled it or whether the force of her feelings had worked itself out it was impossible to say, but her eyes had lost their resolution. She stood hesitating for a moment, then she turned and moved to the manielplece.

"That night you found me changed?"

Loter was insistent.
"Changed-and yet not changed." She spoke reluctantly, with averted head.

"And what did you think?" Again she was silent. Then again a

faint excitement tinged her checks, "I thought"— she began, "It seemed"- Once more she paused, hampered by her own uncertainty, her own sense of puzzing becongruity. "I don't know why I speak like this," she went on at last, as If in Justification of her-self, "or why I want to speak. But a feeling—an extraordinary, incompre-hensible feeling seems to arge me on. The same feeling that came to me on the day we had tea together-the feeling that made me-that almost made me telleve"-

"Believe what?". The words escaped him without volition,

At sound of his voice she turned. "Believe that a miracle happened," she said; "that you had found strength, had freed yourself."

"From morphia?" "From morphia."

In the silence that followed Loder lived through a century of suggestion and indecision. His first feeling was for himself, but his first clear thought was for Chileote and their compact. He stood, metaphorically, on a stone in the middle of a stream, balancing on one foot, then on the other; looking to the right bank, then to the left. At last, as it always did, inspiration came to him slowly. He realized that by one plunge he might save both Chilcote and himself.

He crossed quickly to the fireplace and stood by Eve. "You were right in your belief," he said. "For all that time, from the night you spoke to me or Fruide to the day you had rea in this room, I never touched a drug."

She moved suddenly, and he saw her face. "John," she said unsteadily, "you --i--1 have known you to lie to me

about other filings."

With a hasty movement he averted his head. The doubt, the appeal in her words, shocked Lim. The whole isolation of ker life scenned sommed up to the one short : enjouce. For the instant he forgot Chilcote. With a reaction of feeling he turned to her egala. "Look at me!" be said brusquely,

She raised her eyes. "Do you believe I'm speaking the truth?"

She searched his eyes intently, the

doubt and besitancy still struggling in her face. "But the last three weeks?" she said

eluctually. "How can you ask me to He had expected this and he met it steadily enough. Nevertheless his courage faltered. To deceive this

woman, even to justify himself, had in the last half hour become something sacrilegious. "The last three weeks must be buried," he said hurriedly. "No man could free himself suddenly from-from He broke off abruptly. hated Chilcote; he hated himself. Then Eve's face, raised in distressed appeal, overshadowed all scruples. You have been silent and patient for years," he said suddenly. "Can you be patient and silent a little longer?" He spoke without consideration. He was conscious of no selfishness be-

neath his words. In the first exercise of conscious strength the primitive desire to reduce all elements to his own savereignty submerged every other emotion. "I can't enter into the thing," he said; "like you, I give no explanations. I can only tell you that on the day we talked together in this room I was myself—in the full pos-session of my reason, the full knowledge of my own capacities. The man you have known in the last three weeks, the man you have imagined to the last four years, is a shadow, an unreality—a weakness in human form. There is a new Chilcote—if you will only see blm."

Eve was trembling as be ceased; her tare was flushed; there was a strange brightness in her eyes. She was moved beyond berself.

"But the other you—the old you?"
"You must be patient." He looked down into the fire. "Times like the last three weeks will come againmust come again; they are inevitable. When they do come, you must shut your eyes-you must blind yourself. You must ignore them-and me. Is it a compact?" He still avoided her eyes. She turned to him quietly, "YesIf you wish it," she said, below her breaft).

He was conscious of her glauce, but he dared not meet it. He felt sick at the part he was playing, yet he held to it tenaciously.
"I wonder if you could do what few

men and fewer women are capable of? he asked at last. "I wonder if you could learn to live in the present?" He lifted his head slowly and met her eyes. "This is an on experiment," he went on. "And, like all experiments, it has good phases and bad. the bad phases come round t-1 want you to tell yourself that you are not altogether alone in your autominess -that I am suffering too-in another

There was silence when he but spoken, and for a space it seemed that Eve would make no response. Then the last susprise in a day of surprises came to him. With a slight stir, a alight, quick rustle of skirts, she stepped forward and fold her hand in his. The gesture was simple and very

sweet. Her eyes were soft and full of light as she raised her face to his, her lips parted in unconscious appeal. There is no surrender so seductive as

the surrender of a proud woman. Loder's blood stirred, the undentable suggestion of the moment thrilled and disconcerted him in a fumult of thought, Honor, duty, principle, rose In a triple barrier; but honor, duty and principle are but words to a headstrong man. The full significance of his position came to him as it had never come

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To Fry an Egg. To fry an egg so that it will be parilcularly tempting to the eye as well as the palute first separate the white from the volk, then bent the white into a froth, drop it into the pan, make a hole in the center with a spoon and drop the yolk into the hole. It will cook it into a very dainty bit.

Cowhide and Horselide A hide from a horse yields about twenty pounds of leather, while that from a cow gives thirty-five pounds.

Rough on the Unmarried.

The north Prisians are very unmerciful to people who don't marry. One of their legends says that after death old malds are doomed to cut stars out of the sun when it has sunk below the horizon, and the ghosts of the old bach-elors must blow them up in the east, running, like lamplighters, all night up and down a ladder.

Putting Out Fires.

In some of the cities of Europe the cost of putting out a fire is made a charge upon the property of the person for whose benefit the fire department is called out.

Ancient Tombstones.

The custom of inscribing upon tomb stones was in vogue among the Greeks and Romans. The Greeks only did this, however, in the case of their illustrious men, but when a Roman died he was duly buried near a highway, and on his tombstone was carved a ble inscription, which in the majority of cases began with "Sta, viator" (stop,

The Town of Brock.

The neatest town in the world is Brock, in Holland. So tidy are the inhabitanta that they will not allow horses in the street. It contains a population of 2,700, and the chief industry is the making of Edam cheese.

The "llopper,"

It is not uncommon to find the epithat "dopper" applied to a Boer, as if were synonymous. The name the term: dopper" is really derived from the Dutch word for an extinguisher, and it is properly applied only to the members of a religious sect which is de-sirors of eather of thing all theological opin one of a later date than the famous synod of Dort,

In Brittany there is said to prevail a curious marriage custom. On certain fete days the young ladies appear in red petticoats, with white or yellow borders around them. The number of borders denotes the portion the father is willing to give his daughter. Each white hand denotes silver-100 francs

Briting Marriage Custom,

per annum; each yellow band represenls gold-1,000 francs a year. Teapots. Teapots are used in China only by the poor. Among the wealthy it is customary to put the tea leaves in each

cup and pour water on them.

THE MASOUERADER.

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE. bent toward her, his pulses beating unevenly.

"Eve!" he said. Then at the sound of his voice he suddenly hesitated. It was the voice of a man who has forgotten everything but his own existence

For an lastant he stayed motionless, Then very quietly he drew away from

her, releasing her hands.
"No," he said. "No, 1 haven't got the

CHAPTER XVIII,

HAT night for almost the first thrie since he had adopted his dual role Loder slept ill. He was not a man over whom imagination held any powerful sway. His doubts and misgivings seldom ran to speculation upon future possibilities. Nevertheless, the fact that, consciously or unconsciously, he had adopted a new attitude toward Eve came home to him with unpleasant force during the hours of darkness, and long before the first bint of daylight had slipped through the heavy window curtains he had arranged a plan of action—a plan whereby, by the simple method of altogether avoiding her, he might soothe his own conscience and safeguard Chilcote's domestic interests.

It was a salisfactory if a somewhat negative arrangement, and he rose next morning with a feeling that things had begun to shape themselves. But chance sometimes has a disconcerting knack of forestalling even our best planned schemes. He dressed slowly and descended to his solitary breakfast with the pleasant sensation of having put last night out of consideration by the turning over of a new leaf, but scarcely had he onened Chilcote's letters, scarcely had he taken a cursory glauce at the morning's newspaper than it was borne in upon him that not only a new leaf, but a whole sheaf of new leaves, had been turned in his prospects by a hand infinitely more powerful and arbitrary than his own. He realized within the space of a few moments that the lelsure Eve might have claimed, the leisure he might have been tempted to devote to her, was no longer his to dispose of, being already demanded of him from a quarter that allowed of no

For the first rumbling of the political earthquake that was to shake the country made itself audible beyond denial on that morning of March 27 when the news spread through England that, in view of the disorganized state of the Persian army, and the shah's consequent liability to suppress the open insurrection of the border tribes in the northeastern districts of Meshed, Rustia, with a great show of magnanimity had come to the rescue by dispatching a large armed force from her military station at Mery across the Persian frontier to the seat of the disturbance.

To many hundreds of Englishmen who read their papers on that morning this announcement conveyed but little That there is such a country as Persla we all know, that English interests aredominate in the south and Russian interests in the north we have all superficially understood from childhood, but in this knowledge, coupled with the fact that Persia is comfortably far away, we are upt to rest content. It is only to the eyes that see through long distance glasses, the minds that regard the present as nothing more or less than an inevitable link joining the future to the pasts that this distant, debatable land stands out in its true political significance.

To the average reader of news the statement of Russia's move seemed searcely more important than had the first report of the border risings in January, but to the men who had watched the growth of the disturbance It came charged with portentous meaning. Through the entire ranks of the opposition, from Fruide himself downward, it caused a thrill of expectationthat peculiar prophetic sensation that every politician has experienced at some moment of his career.

In no member of his party did this feeling strike deeper root than in Loder. Imbued will a lifelong interest in the eastern question, specially equipped by personal knowledge to hold and proclaim an opinion upon Persian affairs, he read the signs and portents with in-stinctive insight. Sented at Chilcote's table, surrounded by Chilcote's letters and papers, he forgot the breakfast that was slowly growing cold, forgot the interests and dangers, personal or pleasurable, of the night before, while his mental eyes persistently conjured up the map of Persia, traveling with steady deliberation from Mery to Meshed, from Meshed to Herat, from Herat to the empire of India! For it was not the fact that the Hazaras had risen against the sinh that occupied the thinking wind, nor was it the fact that Russian and not Persian troops were destined to subdue them, but the deep-ly important consideration that an armed Russian force had crossed the froatier and was engamped within twenty miles of Meshed-Meshed, upon which covetous Russian eyes have rested ever stace the days of Peter the

So Loder's thoughts ran as he read and reread the news from the varying political standpoints, and so they continued to run when, some hours later, an urgent telephone message from the St. George's Gazette asked him to call at Lakeley's office.

The message was interesting as well as imperative, and he made an instant response. The thought of Lakeley's keen eyes and shrewd enthusiasus al-Ways possessed strong attractions for his own slower temperament, but even had this impetus been lacking, the knowledge that at the St. George's offices. If anywhere, the true feelings of the party were invariably voiced would have drawn him without hesitation.

It was scarcely 12 o'clock when he turned the corner of the fall bulkling, but already the keen spirit that Lakeley everywhere diffused was making itself Loder smilled to himself as his eyes fell on the day's placards with their uncompromising headings and passed onward from the string of gay ly painted earls drawn up to receive their first consignment of the paper to the troop of eager newshoys passing in and out of the big swing doors with their piled up bundles of the early edi-tion, and, with a renewed thrill of

anticipation and energy through the doorway and ran upstairs. Passing unchallenged through the long corridor that led to Lakeley's office, he eaught a fresh impression of action and vitality from the click of the tape machines in the subeditor's office, and a glimpse through the open door of the subeditors themselves, each occupied with his particular task; then without time for further observation he found himself at Lakeley's door. Without waiting to knock, as he had felt compelled to do on the one or two previous occasions that business had brought bins there, he immediately turned the handle and entered the room.

Editors' officers differ but little in general effect. Lakeley's surroundings were rather more claborate than is usual, as became the dignity of the oldest Tory evening paper, but the atmosphere was unmistable. As Lole: entered be glanced up from the desk at which he was sitting, but instantly returned to his task of looking through and making a pile of early evening editions that were spread around him. His coat was off and hing on the chair behind him, and he pulled vigorously on a long cigar.

"Hello! That's right," he said laconleafly. "Make yourself comfortable half a second, while I skim the St. Stephen's,"

His salutation pleased Loder. With a nod of acquiescence he crossed the office to the brisk fire that burned in the grate.

For a minute or two Lakeley worked steadlly, occasionally breaking the quiet by an unintelligible remark or a vigorous stroke of his pencil. At last he dropped the paper with a gesture of satisfaction and leaned back in his

"Well," he said, "what d'you think of this? How's this for a complica-Loder turned round. "I think," he

said quietly, "that we can't overestlmale it." Lakeley laughed and took a long pull

takeny magnet and rook a long pun at his eigar. "And we mustn't be afraid to let, the Seftorough crowd know it, eh?". He waved his hand to the poster of the first edition that hung before his desk.

Loder, following his glance, smiled. Lakeley laughed again. "They might have known it all along if they'd cared to deduce," he said. "Did they really believe that Russia was going to sit calculy looking across the Heri-Rud while the shah played at mobilizing? But what became of you last night? We had a regular prophesying of the whole business at Bramfell's; the great Fraide looked in for five minutes. 1 went on with him to the club afterward and was there when the news came in. "Twas a great night!"

Loder's face lighted up. "I can imagine it," he said, with an unusual touch

Lakeley watched bim intently for a moment. Then with a quick action he leaned forward and rested his elbows on the desk,

"It's going to be something more than lungination for you, Chilcote," he said impressively. "It's going to be solid earnest!" He spoke rapidly and with rather more than his usual shrewd decisiveness; then he paused to see the effect of his announcement.

Loder was still studying the flaring poster. At the other's words he turned sharply. Something in Lakeley's voice, something in his manner, arrested him. A tinge of color crossed his

"Reality?" he said. "What do you

For a further space his companion watched him, then with a rapid movement be tilted back his chair.
"Yes," be said. "Yes; old Fraide's

instlucts are never far out. He's quite right. You're the man!"

Sill quietly, but with a strange underglow of excitement, Loder left the fire and, coming forward, took a chair at Lakeley's desk.

"Do you mind telling me what you're driving at?" he asked in his old, la-

conic voice.

Lakeley still scrutinized him with an alr of brisk satisfaction; then with a gesture of finality he tossed his eigar

"My dear chap," he said, "there's golug to be a breach somewhere-and Fraide says you're the man to step in nd fill It! You see, five years ago. when things looked lively on the gulf and the Bundar Abbas business came to light, you did some promising work, and a reputation like that sticks to a man even when he turns slacker! I won't deny that you've slacked abominably," he added as Loder made an un-casy movement, "but slacking has different effects. Some men run to seed, others mature. I had almost out you down on the black list, but I've altered

my mind in the last two months." Again Loder stirred in his seat. A host of emotions were stirring in his mind. Every word wrung from Lakeley was another stimulus to oride, another subtle tribute to the curlous force of personality.

"Well?" he said. "Well?"
Lakeley smiled. "We all know that Sefborough's ministry is-well, topheavy," he said. "Seflorough is building his card house just a story too high. It's a toss up what'll upset the balance. It might be the army, of course, or H might be collection, but it might onite as well be a matter of foreign policy?"

They looked at each other in compre-

hensive silence. "You know as well as I that it's not the question of whether Russia comes into Persia, but the question of whether Russla goes out of Persia when these Hazaras are subdued! I'll lay you what you like, Chilcote, that within one week we hear that the risings are suppressed, but that Russia, instead of retiring, has advanced those tempting twenty miles and comfortably ensconced her self at Meshed-as she enseanced herself on the Island of Ashurada," Lake-ley's nervous, energetic figure was braced, his light blate eyes brightened by the latensity of his interest.

"If this news comes before the Easter recess," he went on, "the first nall can be haramered in on the motion for adjournment. And if the right man does it in the right way I'll lay my life 'twill be a mail in Sefborough's coffin."

Loder sat very still. Overwhelming possibilities had suddenly opened before him. In a moment the unreality of the past months had become real; a

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tangible justimention or unusen and his imposture was suddenly made possible. In the stress of understanding he, too, leaned forward, and, resting his elbows on the desk, took his face between his hands.

For a space Lakeley made no remark To blue man and man's moods came second in interest to his paper and his party pulities. That Chilcote should be conscious of the glories he had opened up seemed only natural; that he should show that consciousness in a becoming gravity seemed only right. For some seconds he made no attempt to disturb him, but at last his own treepressible activity made silence unendurable. He eaught up lds peneil and tapped impatiently on the desk.
"Chileote," he said quickly and with

a glean of sudden anxiety, "you're not by any chance doubtful of yourself?" At sound of his voice Loder lifted his face. It was quite pale again, but the

energy and resolution that but come into it when Lakeley first spake were "No. Lakeley," he said very slowly,

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

"it's not the sort of moment in which a man doubts himself."

PLANETARY VITALITY.

Enrihquakes Can Take Place Only on Living Globes,

A moon quake is now unthinkable, because the moon is as dead as a doormail. Our satellite is fever foreshadewing our own ulfimate doom, like the morning at Egyptian banquets," but in the meantine, if the Edinburgh Review has entreetly conceived the teachings of seismology, the inhabitants of earth may console themselves for the havee wrought through carthquakes by reflecting that they demonstrate the vitality of our planet. In that distant past when the moon actually quaked there may-some scientists declare there must-have been forms of animation on its surface. "Though the moon, by reason of its smaller size. was bound to lose its atmosphere, it must have taken millions of years to do so, and there may have been time for the cycle of life, from the primeval germ up to sentient beings and down again to the hardiest lingering plant cells, to run its full circle." The writer in the Edinburgh Review continues to develop this line of thought:

"Earthquakes are a sign of planetary vitality. They would seem to be charneteristic of the terrestrial phase of development. Effete globes like the moon can scarcely be subject to the stress to which they are due, nor can they be very suitably constituted for the propagation of clastic waves. Inchoate worlds, such as Jupiter and Saturn, are still less likely to be the scenes of reverberating concussions. Their materials have not yet acquired the necessary cohesion. They are pasty or fluid, if not partially vaporous. On the earth the seismic epoch presumably opened when, exterior so lidification having commenced, the geo logical ages began to run. It will last so long as peaks crumble and rivers carry sediment, so long as the areal distribution of loads inclusives and strains evoke forces adequate for their

cutastrophic relief. "Our globe labby its elasticity kept habitable. The separation of sea from dry land is thus and not otherwise maintained. The alternations of elevation and subsidence manifest the contimual activity of this reserve of energy. The dimensions of the globe we fulabit depend upon the balance of pressure and expansiveness. Relaxation or enhancement of either instantly occasions a bending inward or an archine outward of the crust. Just by these sensitive reactions the planet itself shows itself to be alive, and selsmic thrillings are the breaths it draws."-Current Literature.

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Don't permit pretended friends to ex-

aggerate your sorrows. Any man is unreliable when talking about his side of the case.

Most people expect a dollar's worth To be successful one must know when to grant and when to refuse con-

Cessions. A discontented person is bad enough

to live with, but a self satisfied person is lots worse. Too many people think it isn't wrong

to he about a man who lives a hundred miles away.

After a man has earned your business don't give it to the other fellow just to be contrary.

The average woman keeps a cook just long enough for the cook to peer into all the closets and get good looks the family skeletons.-Atchison

Venison Once Chooper Than Pork, Time was, along in the early forties and the early afties of the last century that from the wilds of Morgan and Brown counties hunters would bring venison to market and sell it much lower than pork was sold in that day, pork being preferred by the Hoosier then to the red deer of the woods. It was in that time that an entire wild turkey, full grown, would sell at a nrice far below the present appraise ment of a scrawny spring chicken, and a dozen quall could be bought for less money than It now takes to buy a dozen links of sauenge-neither was the quall required to masquerade as billed sulpe." - Indianapolis

Loying Kindness. My dog tried to bite me. I liked the dog, so I kleked him lovingly in the jaw. He understood that argument. My grocer fried to cheat me. I liked

the grocer. I did not kick him in the faw, but I fold him lovingly that I would not deal with him again. He understood that argument. My baby tried to slap me. I liked

the baby, but I did not kick her in tho jaw or even cease to play with her. I kissed her lovingly on her cheek, She understood that argument.-Independent.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mme, Bernhardt and Signora Duse have a mutual horror of being alone while traveling.

Mrs. Fellx Adler is no less active for reform than her husband. As chairman of a special committee of the Woman's Municipal league she is working for cleaner streets in New York

Mrs. Anna C. Spreckels has filed an application with the San Francisco board of works for a permit to reconstruct the Speeckels mansion at the southwest corner of Clay street and Van Ness avenue at an estimated cost of \$200,000.

Miss Jane Thornewill, sister of Lady Burton, enjoys the distinction not only of being a wonderful bridge player she is sometimes King Edward's partner at the game-but of being one of the few women in English society who, like Mr. Chamberlain, can wear monocles with distinction.

Mrs. Caroline Bache Barnes, a greatgranddaughter of Benjamin Franklin, is seventy-two years old, but never fails to take a daily spin on her bleyele, sometimes making a twenty mile jaunt. Mrs. Barnes is a professional nurse and is regarded as the youngest old woman in Vineland, N. J., where she resides.

There is living in Norway, Me., the ploneer orange shipper of California, Mrs. Rebecca Warren, Mrs. Warren, who is seventy, went to San Francisco on Vanderbilt's steamer, the North Star, and speculated in land. In fifteen years she had \$17,000 at interest. She was the first orange grower to ship fruit by the carboal out of the state. beginning with cattle cars, which she had cleaned out and loaded. She later married Mr. Warren, and their brand of oranges was known as the "W

#### TALES OF CITIES.

For the first time in 200 years New Orleans will open a system of under-ground sewers. Hitherto the city sewage has been run off through sur drains, some covered, more un covered.

The New York authorities are carrying out a scheme for giving each class of animals a scenic background reminiscent of its native habitat. So, by and by, the zoo will be not only a menagerie, but an art gallery.

Melbourne has successfully resur-rected the "Lord's day act of George III." That city is a Sabbatarian stronghold. No Sunday newspaper is 111." allowed to appear, and every hotel is closed by law, although a good deal of illicit drinking is done.

Dr. Henry S. Curtis, supervisor of playgrounds of the national capital, praises the public glaygrounds of Boston above those of other cities of the country. After a tour of the big effices on an investigation to learn pointers for Washington he returned and awarded the palm to the Hub.

GLEANINGS.

Holland has 030 miles of canals. In Russia there are eighty-six general holidays in the year,

Over 22,000 umbrellas, lost in London, are taken to police headquarters every year. More than one-third of the inhab-

itants of Zurich are resident foreigners, who enjoy no political rights there.

Card playing has become so general among German women of the upper classes that regular lessons in playing are now given in fushionable hoarding schools for girls.

A year ago Mmc. Duse offered a prize of 10,000 fire for the best Italian drama. Now the judges announce that among the 300 works submitted ther have not found a single one worthy to receive the award.

### THINGS THEATRICAL,

Mine. Modjeska has begun lier road

tour in "Macbeth." A new play by Barnard Shaw, soon to be produced to London, is entitled The Doctor's Dilemma."

Frances Starr has scored in "The Rose of the Rancho," David Belasco's latest New York production. Mary Mannering has started on tour

In her new play, "Mistress Betty," written by Rida Johnson Young. H. B. Irving Is to have a theater in

London in which Messrs. Nixon and Zimmerman will have an interest. Nance O'Neil is so pleased with "The Sorceress" that she hopes to be able

to use the play for several seasons FLOWER AND TREE.

A single seed vessel of the lobacco plant contains usually about 1,000 sceds.

In Germany oak trees only live to be about 300 years old, while In Norway and Sweden the pines will survive for 570 years.

There stands today on Rimmon hill, Beacon Fulls, Conn., a chestnut tree twenty-seven feet ten inches in circumference eight feet from the ground. It is estimated to be 250 years old.

STATE LINES.

Nevada has the smallest population of any state or territory in the Union It is less than 45,000. Indiana is one of the first states in

the Union to organize and index a library design especially for its leg-California has made it a misdemeanor to transport cattle, sheep or

swine in carload lots for more than thirty-six hours without stopping for

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House Telephone 1040 Saturday, January 12, 1907.

It is said that there is a possibility of more arrests in connection with the investigation of the affairs of the New York Life Insurance Company,

The death of the Sunh of Persia does not seem to have created any feeling of unrest in that country. It appears that the people are attached to the dynasty and accept the reign of the new Shah without hostility,

Russia's troubles are by no means over. Hardly a week goes by but what a cable message tells of the assassination of some prominent official. Internal peace scenis to be still far in the future, if it ever comes at all,

Three prominent hotels in Boston have been obliged to close their doors within the last few months. The managers chim that their financial troubles are due to the stringency of the Massachusetts laws regarding the sale of liq-Kentucky is again in the threes of a

feud trial. The little town of Jackson bus been crowded with armed men and the judge in the Harris trial has complained that his life is in danger. And this fo a country that prides itself arpourits civilization.

George J. Gould says in regard to Stuyvesant Fish's opinion of an impending tinancial crash: "The business conditions of the country look very encouraging and that the immense voltime of business done by the railroads in 1906 will be surpassed during the present year."

The New Haven roud has increased the wages of its freight engineers 40 cents and its passenger engineers 35 cents per day. The Boston & Maine has increased the wages of its engineers 25 cents per day, and the Albany will grant an increase of 40 cents per day after Feb. 1.

Not content with earthquake and its attendant borrors, with municipal corruption, with unionism retarding the city's growth, San Francisco now has added to its misfortunes the imminent danger of a coal famine. The price of coal has gove way up and there is said to be no more than a week's supply in sight. Verily, San Francisco has been having an unhappy time during the past year.

Mayor Clarke on assuming the duties of blanew office promised to do his best to carry out the abirit of the new charter, which provides for a non-partisku government. He has started courageously and well by checking the attempt of members of his own political party to turn out of oilice an efficient man in order to make room for a

It is said that President Roosevelt. unless the Senute adopts another policy, is determined to hold the elections in a few months and then turn the country over to a new republic, withdrawing the American troops. The result would surely be a Liberal government. It is the only party organized or possible of organization. Of the Liberals 73 per cent, are negroes and the remainder white politicians.

Is the President going to modify his order in regard to the dismissal of the colored troops? That seems to be the Jorpression in Washington, But according to all accounts the modification will not be a radical one, if made at all. tends to give the discharged soldlers a chance to accept civil employment muder the government if they find the op-

It is to be hoped, that the Attorney Qeneral of New York will have no unnecessary delay in counting the ballots that he seized. Either McClellan was elected mayor of Greater New York, or else Hearst was. A full and fair count ought not to be feared by either but the longer the controversy rages, the longer will the public be stirred up. Get the agony over with sa soon as nossible.

### General Assembly.

The second week of the session of the General Assembly has not seen a great deal of business transacted. The House has been struggling with its rules ever since the opening of the session and has but just succeeded in adopting them. The minority has been provocative of continual delay, but the rules were adopted as presented with the exception of the creation of a committee on labor.

The Senate has been reasonably quiet this week. An amendment to the constitution has been introduced to provide for a Senate of twenty members. the representation being based upon population. This would give Newport county one Senator and the city of Providence nine, A bill to prevent lobbying is under consideration by the

committee on rules and orders, The principal interest of the members of the General Assembly centers in The election of a United States Senator. which occurs next Tuesday. No cancus has been held by the Republicans and the fight will be waged on the

#### Agricultural Instruction.

Georgia is to enter upon an elaborate scheme of agricultural education. Eleven schools—one in each congressloual district-will fit students for entrance to the State college of agriculture. Purtion in the schools will be free and an arrangement has been made to pay students who met all the requirements of study and labor - practical farming and work at the forge, lathe and bench will be parts of the prescribed course - one handred dollars per year. Immediate supervisory contiol will be vested in boards of trustees composed of one member from each county in the district and the countries in which chools are established must donate at least two tundled acres of good land and provide the necessary building for carrying on the undertak-

The expense of maintenance will be chiefly met from the inspection fees collected by the state board of agriculture, which, it is estimated, will yield about six thousand dollars for each school annually. It is a good tdea. Booker Washington, this demonstrated that in a state adjacent to Georgia, where the Tuskagee school has taught practical farming to hundreds of students, and has greatly improved the quality of the farming in a large section of the southern country. It is probably true that what the agriculture of this country, north and south, east and west, needs today more than it needs anything cise, is an educated intelligence which can apply modern scientific and business methods to all

its branches, How to get the most and the best out of the soll and how to market the product wisely and economically are the things which many farmers most need to know and observe. Some of them spread out too much, not having the faculty of farming to the best advactage, and possibly being ignorant of the value of concentration of their efforts, many of them are slipshed and negligent, and in not a few cases the methods of marketing are enormously inefficient. If schools of agriculture can correct these drawbacks they will add greatly to the prosperity of the larmers and so to the prosperity of the nation.-Exchange.

#### State Jenate Committees.

[Woonsocket Reporter, Jan. 3, 1977.] One may firmly believe in the may nifying of the office of governor of Rhode Island and the conterring of the veto power to be overridden only by a two-thirds vote, and yet disagree completely with the proposition that the governor should tiame the Senate committees. Every legislative body, being responsible for its own actions, should control its own committee organization. The greater part of legislative work is done in the committee rooms, and for any legislative body to permit its committees to be appointed, and therefore the course of its actions largetherefore the course of its actions large-ly to be governed, by an official not a part of the budy and not in political sympathy with the indjority, would be a legislative wrong, besides burdering on political imbectifty. It is inerely the froth of party oratory to set down as dis-course of the Rhode Island Senate yes-terday in taking into its own hands the make-most its own continuities. It is make-upof its own committees. If a make-up of its own committees. If a legislative branch desires to place the make-up of committees in the bands of the governor, it is a voluntary act based on the harmony of the body with the executive for the time being and does not find the body to such procedure as a permanent policy.

This question should not be confused with the law to Block a bland with the same to be s

with the law in Rhode Island which makes the gubernatorial appointments to office dependent on the advice and consent of the Schate, nor with the absence of the veto power in the Runde Island scheme of government. These are entirely different issues. So long as the Senate of this State is elected on the plan that the constitution provides —a plan similar to that of the United States, and imitated in many other States by a House of Representatives elected according to this idea of the elected according to this idea of the town and city as a unit—just so long is it the business of that scanate to be the master of its own legislation and certainly if it has reason to believe that the executive is not in accord with it, it is indefensione that it should surrender to the executive that complete control which the committee appointments make possible. That would be in effect a one-chamber legislature with an effectual executive-check.

Senator Sambora stated the matter correctly vesterday when he said that a

Senator Sanborn stated the matter correctly yesterday when he said that a mistake had been made in the past in the extending of an excess of courtesy and he declared that never again would be favor the plan, be the governer Republican or Democrat. It has come to be the fashion in Rhode Ishaud, as a has in the country at large, to invelgh against the character and expublity of the Senate, but this is never more increasible than when it takes the form of advocating an abuegation of its strictly legislative powers.

Before Independence League leaders the other day, William R. Hearst said: "The League has succeeded in securing the election of a number of able and conscientious men and the general acceptance of many of its cardinal principles. I congratulate Mr. Hughes on the Independence League message be has transmitted to the Legislature. I myself will not again he a candidate for any office, but am more interested than ever before in the promotion of the principles of the Independence

### Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Wm. E. Brightman has rented for Antone Peters the lower half of his house, No. 29 Edward street, to James

E. Martin.
Wm. E. Brightman has rented the upper half of the two tenement house, No. 31 Thanes street, belonging to

Philip Stevens to J. H. Brown. Bt. George's School re-opened the past week, after the annual holiday vacation.

#### Newport's Charter.

[Rear Admiral F. E. Chadwick in Boston Herald.]

The Herald of 'yesterday reprints the article from McClure's Magazine on the Galveston system of government. That system is an abrogation of a principle established in New England those than two centuries since, and largely held to to the present day; a principle which has been one of New England's ethlef glories and claims to the gratified of our country. As the writer of this is of southern bifth and reading, this opinion is not the outcome of local pride, and I would recall that of locat pride, and I would recall that Thomas deffers on timeself had the same eatherman for the New England sys-tem here expressed.

The question before us is whether we

are ready to give up government by the people for government by an oligarchy. This latter is what we have been under in our large towns and either through-out the onton, owing to our desertion of the New England principle. Our only safety is in a return to it, by an adaptation to our larger conditions.

Monday was held here in Newport Morday was held here in Newport the first meeting of a government antipodal in enaracter to that of Galveston and which, based upon the free expression of the will of the propie, will, am convinced, be in successful operation when the Galveston idea shall have long passed into the limbo of failment. It may be taken as axiomatic that the great majority of men desiro good government. Were it not so the world would be continually on the retrograde. I do not think there is noy escape from such logic. This being so, the question remains how to attain this escape from such logic. This being so, the question remains how to attain this free expression. Newport has chosen to do this by means of a representative council of 195, elected for three years, one-thind renewable each year.

This conneil has, speaking generally, the powers of a town meeting. A mayor and they after mean are elected for one year, and these six men, the mayor he.

year, and these six men, the mayor being exhalled a menuter and the presiding officer of the board of aldermen, have the powers in general of selectmen. They are the executives of the city. We thus divide the authority vested in the five commissioners at Calveston between our representative council of 195, our Legislature and appropriating body, and our board of alterners, our executive and spending body. The duties of appropriation and expenditure are thus rigidly separated. year, and these six men, the mayor be

rated.
At the first meeting of the represent-At the first meeting of the refresentative councit the chairman appoints a
budget committee of 25. This cominities bands in a printed report, a
copy of which must be in the bands of
every taxpaying voter at least a week
before the meeting of the council, called
to consider it. A referendum and initiative are provided for. Any taxpayer,
man or woman, may appear before the
council and address it upon any subject
before it. All the aldermen, one for
each ward, are voted for by the taxpaying vote of the city at large. The
representative council is voted for by
wards, only taxpayers, under the Rhode
Island consitution, voting for these.
The whole electorate, registered and taxpaying, votes for mayor. The intuite paying, votes for mayor. The municipal election is dissociated from other elections, and nothing political can appear on ballote.

The system thus gets back to the pro-

The system thus gets back to the prope in a very marked degree. The first meeting of the representative council has shown the certainty of the system, working us well as its most carnest advocates could have hoped; the dignified orderliness of the meeting; the attendance of every one but two, and these two absent by force majoure; the results of the meeting, in the election of onexceptional, city officers; the carnestness which kept 180 of a possible 193 until 2 o'clock this morning, show what thing be done when the people have a chance. chance!

\* \* + ; That such a system could be applied to Boston there can be little doubt. Boston, it should be remembered, was a town partil 1822, whe it had over 40,000 inhabitants. If it should not wish to try such a system for the continued municipality, why should it not redivide and autonomous districts, with such a government for each of the nowns now included? All to be under a metropolitan board for metropolitan purposes. Jondon has 28 such minimizing these Brookline is an instance of how such a federation may be worked. Before closing, I would og to toden upon the homeness endeatonal influence of the Newport system. Our That such a system could be applied

upon the luminess squeational influence of the Newport system. Our people feet that they have at last a people's government, and this, let it be remembered, is what as a principle the world has been tending toward as an ideal through all the centuries. Let us not go backward in this great principle which is the "very follower." procude water is the the matter," and out of which whole broad system has had its growin,

### Weather Builetin.

Copyrighted 1906 by W. T. Foster, Washington D. C., Jan. 12, 1996.

Washington D. C., Jan. 12, 1996.
Last balletin gave forecasts of disturbance to gross continent Jan. 15 to 19, warm wave 14 to 18, good wave 17 to 21. Next disturbance will reach Patine cast about Jan. 23, cross west of Hockies country by close of 24, great central valleys 25 to 27, eastern states 25. Warm wive will cross west of Hockies about Jan. 23, great central valleys 25, eastern states 27. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about Jan. 20, great central valleys 25, eastern states 27. Jan. 20, great central valleys 28, east-

era states 80.

The weather features of this distribution will be of wide extent and will make slow progress across the continent. Cold weather will precede the disturbance and its warm wave will not cutso single temperatures. The result will be a low average of temperatures for Jan. 18 to Feb. 2.

Precipitation will belight as a general average of the continent with most precipitation on Pacific slope, the Atlantic states, in the country lying immediately.

erpitation on Pacific stone, the Atlantic states, in the country lying immediately east of the Rockles and in the vicinity of Maniton. Elsewhere, particularly in parts of the great central valleys, drouth conditions will prevail. Last half of Jan. will probably average colder in the Ohio valley than classwhere.

Strenuous weather may be expected about and following Jan. 12. Near Jan. 14 very severe weather is expected on many parts of the earth. A great warm wave is expected to cross the continent reaching meridian 90 not far from Jan. 17, followed by a severe cold

"Well, Wille, I suppose your note is completely out of joint since your little brother came."

"No, it busn't made any difference with mine; but pa's is. He bumped it against the door when he got up in the dark to hunt for the catrip, night before last."--Chicago Record-Herald.

### Washington Matters.

A Big Gift from Andrew Carnegia - Charges Against the New York Cotton Exchange

-Interstate Commerce Commission Investigates the Block Signal System --Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10, 1907.

One of the most unexpected things that ever happened in Washbigton was the Christmas git, or possibly New Year's gift of three-quarters of a mil-lion dollars from Audiew Carnegle for Jion dollars from Audiew Carriegle for a permanent home for the Bureau of American Republics. Mr. Carnegle was a member of the original Pan-American Congress. He has always taken a great deal of interest in its work, and has been a great advocate of a Pan-American railway, which promises to become a reality almost, if not quite, as soon as the Panama canal. The Bureau of American Republies has had its home in Washington ever since 1890. home in Washington ever since 1893. In all that time it has occupied reated In all that time it has occupied reated quarters and several years ago a plan was formed to buy it a permanent home. After some negotation \$200,000 was appropriated by Congress and \$125,000 additional was contributed by the various republies in proportion to their population. This was enough for a starter, but still would hardly lave bought and built the sort of a home which the bureau ought to have in view of its international importance. The of its international importance. The matter was talked over between the President, Mr. Carnegle and Secreta y Root, and Mr. Carnegle promptly came to the front with \$750,000 which he iold

to the front with \$750,000 which he told the Preshlent in a letter he was only too glad to be able to contribute to the needs of the Bureau.

The location of the new house has not yet been decided on, but with a large sum of money in hand it will be possible to buy any sort of a site that the bureau dedress and put up a building which will be satisfactory in every respect. There will be a large force of clerks to be housed, and busides every respect. There will be a large force of clerks to be housed, and besides the various administrative departments the Bureau will have room for its special library which already contains 12,000 volumes, and there will be read-ing and writing rooms, where all the principal South American periodicids principal South American periodicals and newspapers will be kept on file. The enlarged Bureau will be able to do a great deal toward expanding the trade between the United States and South America. Plus matter is considered of first importance by the United States and the Bureau of Manufactures in the Department of Commerce and labor is done everything in its

and labor is doing everything in its power to foster this trade:
. Charges have been filed with Postmaster General Cortelyou against the New York Cotton Exchange by Harvie Jordan and other members of the vie Jordan and other members of the Cotton Growers Association who claim that the New York Exchange has degenerated from a legitima a business institution into a plain gambling concernad that it no longer has any right to make use of the mails for the transaction of its business. This is a very serious charge and means a great deal both to the Cotton Exchange and the cotton growing interests of the South. It is alleged that the Exchange instead of growing interests of the South. It is alleged that the Exchange instead of dealing in a legitimate cutton futures handles a grade of edition which earnot posselbly be spun; which is fit only for making horse collars, cheap mattresses and things of that sort. It is chaffined that out of the 8,000,000 bales of last year's cotton crop only 10,000 bales of sectial spot cotton was pisced on the New York Exchange. It is claimed that the prices quoted on the Exchange range from \$5.00 to \$7.50 less per hale than the real market price for cotton to the South, and that the whole system of trading or gambling on the Exchange is hurtful to the legitimate cotton business. It is asked that Postollice Inspectors he appointed to probe the charges of frand, and that on their report will depend whether or not the New York Exchange is excluded from using the mails.

New York Exchange is excluded from using the mails.

The Interatate Commerce Commission has plunged into an investigation of the block signal system now in use on the principal railroads in the United States, and has begun its work in Washington with a specific investigation of the recent milroad wheek at Ferrick-Maintenants. tion of the recent railroad wreck at Ferra Cotta on the Metropolitan branch of the Battimore and Ohio, three miles from Washington where between forty and lifty people were killed, and nearly seventy severity lajured. This investigation is the first in which the Federal Government has taken a direct hand far probing individual railroad wrecks. The object is to ascertain whether the shock signal system which is theoretically perfect, is practically a protection to passengers, and whether its administration by the railroads has become so istration by the raffroads has become so istration by the railroads has become so hax as to make it a positive source of danger. The railroad men both officials and minor employes have been so well trained in the art of forgetting things that it is hard to get any definite information out of them even on the witness stand.

The investigation of the Commission has the definite of the commission of the commission of the commission.

The investigation of the Commission has so far dragged excessively, but a statement has already been issued to Congress saying that automatic mechanical devices for the protection of railway traffic have been developed to a point where it seems to the Commission they are well worth government investigation, with a view to forcong their adaption on the railroads. It is, therefare, very flicily that when the present investigation is finished the Commission will recommend, and Congress will adopt some law forcing the adaption of an efficient block signal system, pessibly the double block, together with certain incelandical safety appliances and will make their use obligatory upon the railroads on the same basis that on the railroads on the same basis that automatic couplings and smiller safety devices are now demanded in the con-struction of railway cars. Orders have been issued by the Secre-

tary of the Interior to all the land agents of the United States calling at-tention to the decisions which have been rendered in the cases of illegal fenering of rendered in the casés of illegal feneing of grazing lands by the immense cattle interests of the West. Hundreds of thousands of acres have been illegally feneed, keeping the smaller cattle mon from the ure of range and it is now ordered that the land agents shall see to the removal of these fences and if they are not removed by the people who have put them up, that they shall be torn down and destroyed.

Mrs. Flip—I have just been talking to a specialist, and he says my brath vitality has all gone to my fong hair. Do you believe it?

Flip—Well—cr—I knew it had gone.

St. Paul Pioneer Press-

"Dad," asked Bobby, "what is blob ogy!"
"To ask your mother," replied dad cuttly. "She spends the most mon-ey."--Harper's Weekly.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quantine Tablets Druggista refund intensy if it falls to care. E W. OROYE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

### Jo Abolish Carlisle.

Carlisle Institute, established at Carliste, Pa., in 1679, for the higher education of the Indian, is in danger of being abolished. The sub-committee of the Schate committee on Indian affairs, which has the Indian appropriation bill under consideration, bas agreed to report an amendment striking out the appropriation for this school. The reason advanced by the members of the committee is that school so for away from Indian reservations is not as effective as the western educational

metitutions for the Indians. The appropriation bill, as it passed the House, carried \$169,000 for the support of the school during the ensuing year. The members of the sub-commirtee are not confident that the Senate will accept the amendment or even that the full committee will follow its suggestion, but they will make an effort to have it adopted, and if they fail a movement will have been started that eventually will bring about the aboltshment of the school.

One member of the committee has said that while he was not ready to say that the higher education of the Indian has been a failure, he could not overlook the fact that few instances could be cited where the Indian bad made the most of the benefits of his schooling.

### CARELESS JAIL GUARD

Did Not Miss Prisoner Who E .caped From Small Squad

Boston, Jan. 10 .- Within an hour afler the escape of John S. Glover from harles street juil yesterday, John Morrison, the officer in charge of the squad, had been brought before the grand jury, indicted for negligence, arraigned before Judge Stevens in the superior court and placed under \$1000 bail. It is said at the courtbouse that the proteeding is a record in grand jury work in this county,

Glover's escape was the second which has taken place from Charles street Jall within a year and one other officer of that institution is awaiting icial on an indictment charging him with a similar offense.

Glover was a member of a squad of tive who were being exercised in the yard under Morrison's charge. The of-ficer left the squad a moment and durmg his absence Glover seized a stepladder and made his escape over a 14toot wall. Morrison did not notice that there were only four men in his squad when he conducted it back to the juil, so that Glover had several minutes' start. The missing prisoner was arrested last summer on a charge of lareeny and his term of imprisonment for the crime would have expired today. It was planned to take him to New York, where he is wanted on a charge of for-gery. He is still at large.

Eight Hald For Terra Cotta Wreck Washington, Jan. 10.—The coroner's inquest over the Terra Cotta wreck of Dec. 30 last night held for the action of the grand Jury II. II. Hildebrand, engineer of the "dead train" No. 2120; Frank Hofmyer, conductor of that train; P. F. Deuf, night train dispatcher at Baltimore: W. E. McCaulley, division operator of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad; B. L. Vermillion, engineer of local teals 66, into which 2120 crashed; W. Nagle, conductor of train 66; J. W. Kelly, Jr., trainmaster of the Balti-more and Ohio, and W. M. Dutrow, the felegraph operator at Silver Spring.

### ${\cal D}$ eaths. $\cdot$

In this city, 6th last... bantel J., son of the late benals and Mary Murphy, agel 40 years. In this city, 7th last, at her late residence, 18 South Buptlet street, Abble Ann, wife of John Hitton, aged 55 years. In this city 7th last, at her residence, 73 Barushde avenue, Catharine, widow of John Burns. Burns, Thousday, Jan. 10, Mrs. Emma Sharpe, daughter of the late John W. and Frances A. Easton.

Enston.

In this city, 10th inst., Michael A. Sullivan of 27 Washington street, son of the inte Cornelius F. and Mary H. Sullivan.

### For Sale.

A Desirable Residence Near Touro Park.

This is no excellent house with over 5,000 square feet of land. Situation is most central and desimble. This place would make a thoroughly confortable all-the-year-round residence, and would be admirably adapted for a dector's office and domicile. Price very moderate.

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT. 132 Hellevine Avenue, Newport, and Narragnusett Avenue, Jamestown, Telephone No. 320.

### ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

### Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below. Year small and as cast

to take as sugar.

CARTERS FOR HEADACHE.
FOR BILLIOUSEESS.
FOR YORPHO LIVER.
FOR CONSTITATION.
FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION
The DENUNAL MUSTRAFE SPANISH TO SERVE STATE SPANISH TO SERVE SPANISH TO

CURE STOK HEADACHE

WEEKLY ALMANACI, STANDARD TIME.

Sun | Nun | Moon | High water clear | seda | seda | seda | Mora | Eva | 2 21 | 54 | 55 | 5 31 | 5 31 | 6 33 | 7 32 | 3 34 | 5 35 | 5 31 | 5 31 | 7 32 | 7 52 | 7 51 | 5 31 | 7 52 | 7 51 | 5 31 | 7 52 | 7 51 | 5 31 | 7 52 | 7 51 | 5 31 | 7 52 | 7 51 | 5 31 | 7 52 | 7 51 | 5 31 | 7 52 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51 | 7 51

Jast Quarter, 7th day, 9h, 47m., moraling, Yew Moon, 11th day, 9h, 57m., eyeling, Flist Quarter, 2ld day, 9h, 57m., eyeling, Full Moon, 20th day, 8h, 45m., moraling, Full Moon, 20th day, 8h, 45m., moraling.

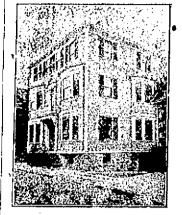
A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

chine, Blind, Bleeding, Protunding Piles, suggests are unthorized to teland money if AZO OINTMENT falls to care in 5 to 14 ws. 5%

# CLEVELAND HOUSE,

27 CLARKE STREET,

A comformable, piensunt home for Per-manual or Thousbut Guests having all modern improvements and conveniences. New throughout. Large airy rooms, single or en suite.



House is heated by but water.

Electricity and gas to each room.

Modern plaintifus.

Hardwood holsh, enametred walls.

Especially adapted for a family house. All home cooking.

\$2 per day. Special terms to permanent guests.

FOR TERMS ADDRESS.

Cornelius Moriarty, 27 CLARKE STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I. Just Out!

### Six New 🗇 Panoramic Post Cards.

TRAINING STATION, WASHINGTON: SQUARE BEACON ROCK. THE BEACH. HARBOR FRONT, THE CLIFFS.

2 for 5 Cents.

SOLD-BY

Geo. H. Caer, Win. P. Clarke, Chas. D. Dad ley, 5, & 10 Cent Store, Landers & Son, Win E. Munford, W. T. Rutherford, D. E. Sulli vin, A. A. Shioy, S. S. Thompson, Wushing fon Square New Stand, J. T. Alben & Co. and by the publishers.

MERCURY

PUBLISHING COMPANY

A Full Line of all the

NEW

Improved Varieties

FOR SALE BY

### Fernando Barker.

F. W. PUTMAN, OPT, D. SCIENTIFIC REFRACTIONIST

Dispensing Optician. Formerly with ILA, HEATH & CO.

Children's Eyes a Specialty.

If you have blurring vision, smarting eyes, if your head aches a great deal of the time have it attended to at once by a competent man. The prescriptions that were on fite at least the Co.'s are now on fite at my office, Fine optical regularing of all kinds. Coults's prescriptions given personal attention.

118 SPRING STREET. 8:30 n. pt.—3:80 p. m. Furnished Cottages

TO RENT AT BLOCK ISLAND.

H. S. MILLIKIN,

Real Estate Agent.

### PERRY HOUSE.

WASHINGTON SQUARE.

OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR Under entirely new management.

Newly furnished suffer with bath up to date. Rates, \$3 up. Special Rates by the Week, 224 F. H. WISWELL, Prop.

### LOANS AND FEES THE SHAH IS DEAD

fully Received Them

### TEXAS LEGISLATURE ACTS

Proposes to Investigate Alleged Deslings of United States Senator With Oil Companies For Money Consideration

Austin, Jan. 10 .- A resolution providing for a sweeping investigation of the conduct of Unifed States Senator Bailey was introduced in the house ofrepresentatives of the state legislature It is signed by 28 members of the leg islature. Bailey's term expires on

In the primary election of last July Bailey was endorsed for senator by acmost unanimous vote of the people. Since that time it is charged that evi dence has been obtained which, it 4s said, shows that he has received large sums of money in loans and fees from the Waters-Pierce Oil company. the Kirby Lumber company, the Security Oil company, and personally from H. C. Pierce of the Waters-Pierce company.

The resolution charges that "Pierce and the Waters-Pierce Oil company at vanced Bailey many thousands of dollars to be used in sprentations, whereby Bailey became 'under heavy-financial and personal obligations to Pierce and to the Waters-Plerce Oil company, and that in return Bailey used his inducace with the 27th legislature, which was in session in 1901, relative to a senate bill relating to times, forfeitures and penalties due to the state of Texas and a house bill revoking the permission heretofore granted the Waters-Pierci Oil company to do business in this state and directing the secretary of state to cancel the permit issued to that company."

The resolution also provides for the investigation of Bailey's relations with H. C. Pierce in regard to the sale of the securities of the Tennessee rallroad coal properties, amounting to \$13,000,-000, under a power of attorney, which transaction has already been recounted in the newspapers.

It is also recited: "It is charged that Balley engaged in a transaction with Barnett Gibbs and D. R. Francis of Missouri whereby be bought a ranch, and that in this transaction be was financially alded by D. R. Francis and H. C. Pierce as part consideration for using his political and official influ-ence to procure the readmission of the Waters-Pierce Oil company to do busi-

The resolution recites that it is further charged that upon an investigation of Bailey's conduct by the commit tee appointed by the 27th legislature that he "wilfully and purposely con-cealed from the committee and legislature all the financial transactions had by him with H. C. Pierce."

The resolution provides for a spe-cial committee of seven to be appointed by the speaker of the house to act with a like committee of the senate, should a committee be appointed, the committee to be vested with the powers of a district court to take depositions and force the production of gapers. The ressions of the committee are to be open. This resolution is now before the house.

### Shoe Cutters on Strike

Boston, Jan. 9.—The discharge of two men at the large shoe factory of the Thomas G. Plant company led to the strike of 165 "outside" cutters and a number of trimming cutters. The cutters complained of the stock furnished them, and when the head of the company heard of the grievauces it is nileged he discharged two of the men. Last night the strikers were organized into an assembly of the Knights of La-

### Liquor Selling Hour Extended

Boston, Jan. 8.-For the first time in many years 22 hotels in this city suppiled their patrons with liquor last night uad Idainhi rooms were well filled in those hostelries that had been fortunate enough to secure licenses under the recent act of the legislature extending the selling time under certain restrictions for one

### Congressman G.es to Senate

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 11.—Congress man William A. Smith of Grand Rapids was last night hominated to succeed United States Senator Alger. As there are only a half dozen Democrats in the state legislature the nomination by the Republican caucus is equivalent to an election.

#### No Ticings of the Ponce New York, Jan. 10 .- No fidings upon

which credence can be placed have been received of steamer Ponce, which safted from Ponce, P. R., on Dec. 26 with a crew of 52 and seven passengers. In numerable rumors have been investigated and many theories set at naught.

### "Life a Rarebit Dream"

New York, Jan. 10.-With a note by Ing nearby in which he had written that "life is a rarebit dream," the body of Al bert A. Chittenden, aged 40, an artist of some note, was found in his huxurimisly furnished apartments. He had committed suicide by inhaling gas.

### Two Eliten by Rabid Dog

Moosup, Conn., Jan. 7.—A rabid dog tan through this place, biting an S-year. old girl named Gaston on the log and dashing into the holler roun of a woolen factory, where it hit the watchman, Andrew Broulland, on the wrist The dig was killed.

### To Exami e Boston Finances

Roston, Jan. 11 .- At the first meeting of this year's common coinicil last evening, Mayor Fitzgerald's proposition for a finance commission to examine into the affairs of the city was approved by a vote of 86 to 26. order will come before the board of antermen at the regular meeting on

Bailey Is Said to Have Wrong- | Had Been on Persian Throne Since May 1, 1875

SPENT MONEY LAVISHE

Death Comes at Time Wi-European Governments ... Stranging For Preside 1 Pegsato Abnut His Suc (Sary

London, Juni 9 .- The Daily Man, correspondent at Teheran says that the Shah of Priso died last even ag. Ail the slight's vital functions were suspended yester lay and at a o'dicek in the evening the L ir apparent and the minlaters, were summoned. The women of the palace also began preparations for mounting. Soon after subset the doors of the farem were closed. This was the sign that all was over,

The death of the shah removes a pic turesque tuler who was well known to western Europe owing to his frequent visits, particularly to France, where he took "cures" at Contreville and enjoyed the pleasure of Paris Efe. During the vish of 1805 the shah and his suite made a dazzling spicarance on the boule-vards and in the music halls of Parls. They were treated as national guests and given a truly royal welcome, while popular onthusiasm was marked, owing to the shah's good nature and lavish charity. On one occasion he gave the conductor of an orchestra \$100 for playing a tune which caught his fancy. At that time his majesty looked old and feeble, his face was pale and flabby, and had a waxen patter. He invariably were a regal costume, with

righty embroidered coat and red fex.

The shale's death comes at a time when European governments are engaged in a struggle to strengthen their position in Persia. This struggle is due to the geographical position of Persia as a buffer between the British pessessions of India and Russia's southern possessions stretching toward the Persian gulf. Still another international factor has recently been introduced by Germany's commercial and railway au tivity along the Persian gulf.

The late shah was strongly pro-Russian and as a result Russian indicace has been predominant at Teheran. The Cossack guard under Itussian officers forms the principal force of the Per-sian capital and Russia's loans to the impoverished Persian treasury makes the country linancially dependent upon Russin. Until quite recently the struggle over Persia was confined mainly to Russia and Great Britain, the latter seeking to restore her former pres fige. The Japanese war so weakened Russia that her hold upon Persia somewhat relaxed. British policy thereupon sought to Join interest with Russia instead of antagonizing her. As a result, an Anglo-Russian understanding has recently been negotiated and the an-nonneement of its terms is considered imminent. By this agreement Great Britale and Russia will cease their rivalry over Persia and unite in a joint policy, whereby each saveguards its in-

At the same time Germany has been extending her influence in Persia. Ger-man physicians attended the shah during his last illness, the establishment of a German bank gives the first competition to the Russian and British banks German enterprises are being established, and the German project of a Bugdad milway promises to give a new route to India.

Muzaffar-Ed-Din, the late Shah of Persia, was born at Teheran March 25, 1853, and succeeded his father, Nasr-Ed-Din, on the death of the latter May 1, 1806.

The late shah leaves many children and will be succeeded by his eldest son, Mohammed All Mirzu, the heir apparent and governor of the province of Azerbaijan, who was born in 1872, and who is now in Teheran.

His successor is in the prime of life. 34 years of age, and throughout his governorship of Azerbaljan he has shown marked energy and ability. He is a devoted sportsman, being particularly attached to motoring and hunting, and received an excellent education, both Persian and European.

The shah, or according to his official title "Shah-In-Shah," or King of Kings, is absolute ruler within his dominious and master of the lives and goods of all his subjects. The whole revenue of the country being at the shah's disposal, recent sovereigns of Persia were able to amass a large private fortune.

Yarn Worlers Win Increase

Taunton, Mass., Jan. S .- The car playes of all the yarn mills in this city have presented the demand for a to percent advance in wages. The operatives were induced to make the request because of the recent increase in wages in the yarn and cloth mills of Fall River and other sections, and on necount of the greater cost of living.

Pension or Old Reliway Man Boston, Jan. 10.-John Byrnes has cen reliced on a pension by the Boston Elevated railway after a service of nearly 50 years. Brynes began work on street cars in 1850, and has been employed by the various companies in Boston ever since, with the exception of three years, when he fought in the

ount Vesuvius is Snow-Capped Naples, Jan. 10 .-- The top of Mount Vesuvius is covered with snow, and it is feared that when it melts forrents of mud will roll down the side of the volcano and devastate the country at the

Red Cross Sends Flour to China Stocklon, Cal., Jan. 11) Phree hunfred lons of flour, making 12,000 sacks, were shipped here to be loaded on the steamer Coptic in San Prancisco for the starving prople in China. The shipment constitutes the entire amount purchased for China by the National Red Cross suclety, . .

### THOUSAND ON STRIKE

Cofton Operatives In Chleopeo Mills Dissatisfied With Wages

Chicopee, Mass, Jan. 11.—One thousand operatives at the cotton milts of the Chicopee Manufacturing company at Chicopce Falls struck on account of a dispute with the agent regarding wages. Several hundred hands remained at work, but it is thought that unless the mills of the company will be shut

Last month a demand was made for a 10 percent advince of wages and re-fused by Agent Rawlinson. Two or three days after the refusal the Dwight Manufacturing company raised wages 5 percent, and the agitation at the Chicopee plant was resumed by the opgratives. The agent later granted con-Cossions which the operatives claim, amounted to an advance of but 21 cents week for the employes working on M of 33 grades of cloth.

On Wednesday 200 weavers walked out of the milts and at a meeting Wednesday ulgin of the Polish hands if was voled to declare a general strike. Yesherday practically all the Pollsh hands, about 1000 in number, left their

#### Hospital to Be Investigated

Poston, Jan. 10 .- A special luquity into the affairs of the Massachusetts inospital for dipsomaniaes and inchri-ules at Foxborough by the committee on pardons, prisons and charitable institutions has been authorized by Governor Guild, whose information is such as to make it, in his judgment, necessary that the facts in regard to this much discussed institution may be ascertained. The committee has power to summon witnesses and will hold hear-

#### Italian Murdered in Street

Rockland, Me., Jan. 11.—The police of this city were confronted with a murder mystery last night when the body of Italph Confont, an Italian, was found on Acorn street, with a bullet wound in the cheek and another in the chia. An luquest will be held. Confout and six other Italians lived at in lodging house kept by Vito Montigene. Dominick Teta, one of the Italians living at the house, is missing.

#### An Anti-Pass Measure

Augusia, Me., Jan. 11 .-- Senator Sewall of Bath introduced an order in the state senate that the state treasarer be direced to pay the amounts of money due to the members of the senate at the end of the session to the milroads of the state in consideration of the transportation which has already been furnished by the milroads to the menbers in the form of passes. The order will be considered later.

Investigating Provident Securities Boston, Jan. 11.—What is believed to be an investigation of the affairs of the Provident Banking and Securities company, which closed its doors last spring with but few assets to pay its 2000 de positors, has been begun by the grandjury. The only witness thus far examined is Treasurer Burlen. It is understood that the books of the company are also in the possession of the district attorney.

### thinded by Metal Explision

Boston, Jan. 11.-The explosion of a quantity of molten from in the Glbby from works at East Boston resulted in fearful injuries to Chester E. Shorley and Gustave Borgestrom, apprentice boys, each about 15 years old. Both were blinded by the explosion and their faces terribly burned. It is he lieved that they will recover from their wounds, but may lose their eyesight,

### Coal Barges Stranded

Watch Hill, R. L., Jan. 11.-Three coal-laden barges in tow of the tug Constwise, New York to Providence. broke adrift in a strong southwesterty gale in Fisher's Island sound and stranded at Napatree point. The lifesavers bad a hard pull in the high seas running, but after a hard struggle they succeeded in reaching the stranded barges and rescued the crews.

### Four Nacrowiy Missed Death

Boston, Jan. 11.-Four men who were returning to East Boston last a dory from the lower harbor had a narrow escape from drowning, when their eraft capsized half a mile off the dock. When they were discovered by the capof the tug Annie and hauled on board they had been struggling in the ley water for half an hour and were about ready to succumb.

### Elevated Car Snapped Off

Boston, Jan. 10.-The last car of an elevated train which was rounding a curve into Washington street last night was snapped off and narrowly missed falling from the elevated structure onto rallroad tracks, 100 feet below. The car brought up against a switch tower and four persons were injured in the piling up of the passengers when it careened over on its side.

Struck Boll and Met Death Portland, Me., Jan. 10 .- Enraged hecause a fellow-workman, Patrick J. Griffin, bil blin upon a painful boil. Isane Romeo, it is alleged by the police. struck Grillin in the side with a heavy bar of fron, the blow causing his death three hours later. Romer was airested on a charge of manslaughter. The cor-

### orner has ordered an inquest and au-Lightship in Bad Condition

New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 11.-Lightship No. 36, stationed on Nantucket shoals, 44 miles off the Island, is partially disabled through defects in her hollers and donker engine. The big lights on the vessel are being lighted by oil instead of electricity. About a year No. 68, sprang aleak and sank.

### President's Action Endorsed

Nashville, Jan. 11.-The Tennessee house of representatives unanimously adopted a joint resolution endorsing the action of President Roosevelt in dis missing the negro soldiers connected with the rioting at Brownsville. The resolution requests the Tennessee delegates in congress to support the presi-

### TROOPS TO BLAME

Fifteen Negroes Participated In Prownsville Affray

### PURDY REPORT IS READY

President Viol Send It to Congress With a Message--Part of His Order Discharging Infantranscu to Be Constermanded

Washington, Jan. 11.-The Purdy report on the Brownsville affray is now in the bands of the president. It will be sent to congress early next week, accompanied by a special message from the president.

The report contains abundant evidence in the form of sworn affidavits that the Brownsville affray was com-mitted by about 15 megro solddiers. Two volleys were fired from within the fort. Soldiers made an excursion in the town and there continued the firing. Bullets and shells have been secured showing that the shots were fired from the new Springfield ritte,

Much of the evidence Is of a character which strongly indicates that practically all of the soldiers of three com-panies of the Twenty-fifth infantry at the post must have been cognizant of the disturbance while it was in prog

Few if any new witnesses have been examined by Purdy that were not examined by Major Blocksom, but the latter did not obtain affidavits from any whom he questioned. All of the Purdy testimony is in legal form. It makes out a strong case in support of the conclusions of all the officers who have investigated the case, that soldiers of the Twenty-lifth infantry did the shoot-

Ing..
The president has decided to countermand that parl of his discharge order which forever debars the discharged soldlers from employment in the civil service of the government.

That part of the order was based on the recommendation of Inspector General Garlington. It has not commended itself to the lawyers of the cabinet nor to Senator Crane and other close advisors of the president. That portion of the order showed a punitive spirit not in keeping with the form of discharge administered which was not a contract. The president's decision on the point will be announced in his message to congress accompanying the Purdy report. There is no evidence in the Purdy report that will lead to the identification of any of the individual soldiers implicated.

It is reported that critics of the president in the senate will endeavor to show that the shooting was done by Mexicans masquerading in khakl as troops. The Purily report is expected to upset this theory, as well as Senator Foraker's contention that Brownsville citizens were implicated.

Thaw Irlat Near at Hand New York, Jan. 11.-An order for a enecial panel in the case of Harry K. Thaw, charged with the murder of Stanford White, has been signed by Justice Fitzgerald in the supreme court. The order calls for a special panel of 200 talesmen for a special jury to appear in court on Jan. 21.

### Bank Cashler a Suicide

Ashland, Mo., Jan. 11. - John S. Herris, former cashier of the Bank of Bass. Johnston & Co., recently found short in his accounts, committed suicide by shooting. He was 50 years old.

### CHILD ALMOST A SOLID SORE

From Skin Disease from Birth Until Six Years Old - Father Spent Fortune on Her Without Benefit -Old Doctor Suggested Cuticura, which Cured Her in Two Months, Leaving

### SKIN SOFT AS A BABY'S AND WITHOUT A SCAR

"I have a cousin in Rockingham Co. who once had a skin disease from her birth until she was six years of age. Her father had spent a fortune on her to get her eured and none of the treatments did herany good. Old Dr. G—suggested that he try the Cuticura Remedies which he did. When he commenced to use it the child was almost in a solid scab. He had used it about two months and the child was well. I was there when they commenced to use your counts and the child was well. I was there when they commenced to use your Cutteura Remedies. I stayed that week and then returned home and stayed two weeks and then went back and stayed with them two weeks longer and when I went home I could hardly believe she was the same child. Her skin was as soft as a baby's without a sear on it. I have not seen her in seventeen years but I have heard from her and the last time I heard from her she was well. That is heard from her sile was well. That is where I became acquainted with Cuti-cura. I hape this may be of some ser-vice to you in the future. Mrs. W. P. Ingle, Burlington, N. C., June 16, 1905."

### WORLD'S EMOLLIENT Is Cuticura Ointment.

Is Cutticura Uintment.

For rashes, eczeinas, ilchings, irritations, scalings and chappings, for red, rough, and greasy complexions, for sore, itching, burning hands and feet, for baby rashes, itchings and olaffings, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Cuticura Cinhment, assisted by Cuticura Soap is invaluable.

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### BANK ACCOUNTS

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S. S. THOMPSON.

Bakers Violated Sunday Law

Boston, Jan. 9 .- Twelve summonses were issued in the lower court yesterday against alleged violators of the Most of them were against bakers, Ice cream dealers and theatrical transfer men. Four bakers were fixed \$5 each by Judge Murray for violating the Sabbath laws and all appealed. Norman Lilly and Franklin. W. Smith were both fined \$5 for working on hooks last Sunday.

### Laaz Terrorista Active

Petersburg. Jan. 11.-Colonel Andrick, chief of the gendarmes of the Lodz district, was shot and killed yesterday on Poludolowa street. A passing infantry patrol fired a volley at the assassin, but only wounded several innocent persons. The assessin escaped. The murderer of General Payloff, who was killed Wednesday, was tried by court martial vesterday and sentenced to death.

### Surnham Will Be Returned

Concord, N. H., Jan. 10.—New Hampshire's contest for the office of United States senator culminated last night in the renomination of Henry F. Burnham of Manchester by the Repub-Ilean members of the legislature, and as the Republicans control that body by a heavy plurality, the choice of the caucus will undoubtedly be ratified when the election takes place next

### A Denial From Penrose

Port Reno, Okla., Jan. 11.—That there is or has ever been a plot on the part of the soldiers of the Twentyfifth infantry, the negro organization recently discharged by order of the president following the brouble at Brownsville, to assassinate the white officers at the fort, is denied by Major. Penrose, commanding officer. Penrose scouts the idea that the officers go

New Medical Executive, Boston, Jan. 10.—Governor Guild sent to the council the nomination of George B. McGrath of Boston to be medical examiner for Suffolk county, succeeding Dr. Francis A. Harris, who was recently removed from office by Governor Guild.

### Five Child-on in Thirteen Months

Pittsburg, Jan. 8.—The family of Charles Stevenson of Kittanning has been increased five members in the last 13 months. In the latter part of 1903 triplets arrived and Sunday night twins were born. All the children are going

From Varmont to Philippines Burlington, Vt., Jan. D.—The 28rd and 27th batteries of field artillery, sta-

tioned at Fort Ethan Allen, have re-ceived orders from the war department to leave for the Philippine Islands.

#### A ROMANTIC LEASE,

One Sweet Red Rose as the Rent For a Pennsylvania Farm,

The public is generally conversant. with the annual custom of paying "one red rose" as ground rental in eastern Pennsylvania churches to the descendants of those who gave the ground for the edifices, but it is not generally known that hundreds of owners of farms are under a similar obligation, says the Cincinnati Commercial Trib-

"Red rose rent" is yearly paid every second Sunday in June in the Lutheran thurch at Manheim, Languster county; In the Tubickocken Reformed church about sixteen inlies west of Reading, and in several edifices in Lebanon county, while several congregations in Berks are cutifled to observe the event, but do not,

Roses puld on these occusions to representatives of families whose ancestors made such provisions are treasured as priceless beirtoons and at Macheim they have come from many Brates.

It is known to few that more than 100 years ago great tracts of farm land were sold around Reading with the same slipulation. It is estimated that at least 20,000 acres of land in Berks are subject because of a clause in the original deeds to an annual ground rent of one red rose,

Records of the Berks courthouse show that many years before Baron Stigel provided for the payment of red rose rent by the church at Manheim Caspar Wistar sold fand containing the same clause.

Hed rose rent is mentioned in connection with land in Thipehocken, Marlon, Maxataway, Oley and other town-ships. It dates back to 1738.

The Tulpehocken Reformed church is built on land that is subject to "one red rose" gult rent. The land was owned by Caspar Wistar, brass button manufacturer of Philadelphia. The red rose rent has been paid to the Philadelphia descendants of Caspar Wistar for some years. The most notable observance was in 1902, when thirty prominent Philadelphia Wistars attended the services and were paid 157 red roses in payment of arrears of

John Page, described as "a gentleman from London," was another extensive real estate speculator in the early colonial period. He planned to establish a foudal barour along the Tulpehocken in 1735. Every deed of land sold by him contained the red rose clause.

#### HOW WARRIORS DIED.

Grant, who time and again stood untouched amid a ball of bullets, finally died of cancer,

William the Silent survived numerous conflicts and campulgus, only to be assassinated after he was victori-

Napoleon, apparently builted proof and believed by his followers to bear a charmed life, died almost alone of a cancer.

Cortes, the conqueror of Mexico, after half a lifetime of desperate fighting, died in Spain of typhoid fever, neglected and despised by those whom he had henefited.

Washington survived the perits of the wilderness, the dangers of Indian warfare, all the bullets and balls of a score of Revolutionary battles and the hardships of a seven years' campaign to be bled to death by his doctors.

Lord Clive, the English conqueror of India, a bold, active warrior, exposed to death in scores of desperate battles and by several plots, fell ylethu after his return to England to the opinin habit and committed sui-

Sorrows of an Artist,

A first class journeyman tailor who is both sensitive and ambitious must have more than his share of sadness and heartache. The completeness with which he is ignored by those who are made happy by his workmanship cannot fail to cause him mental agony. The bosses know him and appreciate his work, and so do his fellow crafts-men, but that is all. Beyond them he is unknown, unthought of. His work goes out into the world to delight and to be admired, but it brings to him neither fame nor praise. He is no more thought of or considered by those who wear with pride a garment he made than the sheep is from whose back the wool was sheared that went to Its making.—American Tailor and

### Pigs and Dates.

It is a good plan to wash figs and dates before giving them to children. or, for that matter, to any one. Their eweelness attracts insects, and their stickiness makes them a perfect home for dust and its undesirable germs Yet most people seem never to think of this at all. Washing will not impair the flavor. On the contrary, it makes them more agreeable to the sight and touch as well as to the faste.

"It was as much as I could do to keep from laughing when Miss Guscher remarked that her fiance was 'so

"Menning Dumley? Well, he is rath-

"Nouseuse! He's a regular idiot." "Yes, but he's so many different kinds of an idiot."—Philadelphia Press,

### Toughestor Un.

They told the youngster to soak his feet in a tub of salt water if he wanted to longhen fliem. He soaked his hands too, "It's pretty near line for ; me to get a licking," he explained. I "Tomorrow I'm going to sit in it."— New York Sun.

### Sufficient Reason.

Rector-We have poor congregations in summer, don't we, dear? Rector's Wife-1 should say sa! There isn't a describly trimined hat in the church before the 1st of October, New York

Also Meason is the come of and of the cure.- "Don Quix- | Signature WHEN REST IS NEEDED.

Feeling of Uncertainty in Perform-nace of Runtine Work,

"When people full into the habit of wondering whether they have done routine things it is high time for them to consider the advisability of a rest." said a physician. "There is no surer sign, to my mind, that the system is becoming overtaxed than this feeling of uncertainty,

"I was staying with a friend the other night-spending the night with him, in fact. He's a man whom I know pretty well, and I thought at dinner and through the evening, from a little nervousness in his conversation and manner, that things weren't all right with him, but I wasn't absolutely convinced till bedding approach We were sitting upstairs in his study, his family having refired, and he asked me to excuse him while he saw that the house was looked up It was a still night, and I could follow his progress around the various rooms on the first floor. He seemed to me to be undecessarily long, and, willhout being inquisitive. I really became interested to know whether he wasn't making the rounds twice. Finally I heard him go into the parlor, a room I was sure he had visited at least once When he came upstairs if asked laughingly how many times he had seen that each window was fasened. But he wasn't in a laughing mood at all.

"'It's a funny thing, old man,' he said, 'but I've been feel enough to look at each window two or three times. Do you know, it would strike me after I had left a room that perhaps I hadn't put the catch properly on one of the windows there, and back I'd have to go to make sure. Being in there, Pd examine the other windows again. It's been that way for half a dozen alchts. Somehow doing these things doesn't seem to make the impression on me that one would expect. This lack of sureness isn't confined to locking windows either. I find myself at the office woudering whether I have given such and such instructions -instructions that are so much a part of my daily work that I suppose I give them mechanically and then forget them. Nine times out of ten I find everything is all right, but I'm not quite banns I guess I must be getting old maidish in my old age."

"It was my turn to be serious then. I explained to him that his forgetfulness all came from being overtired. From habit he worked like an automaton, doing this, that and the other thing in his business or home life, but a great number of his actions were without the cognizance of the brain. He needed rest and if he did not take It he would break down,

"I got him away from cares for h bit, and the next time I saw him he laughed as heartily over the incident of the much locked windows as I pretended to. He doesn't know it, but he had a narrow escape. I'm telling this story that it may serve as a warning in an overstremmons age."-New York

Whistler and Color.

Although Whistler did not care for music, he made use of his technical knowledge for themes. "Symphony in Gray and Green," "Variations In Blue and Green," "Nocturne: Opal and Sil-"Arrangement In Black and Brown," are examples of this particular trait. His most ambitious desire was to paint a grand concerte-like pic-ture with the little "Full Palette," "just as in music," he explained, "when they employ all the instruments thus make it 'Full Band.' If I can find the right kind of thing, I will produce a har-mony in color corresponding to Beethoven's harmonies in sound."-Otto H. Bacher in Century.

### A Rig Saving.

"Listen!" sald the man of middle age. He was bending over the palmist, whispering excitedly in her ear.
"Listen!" he said again. "My wife

is coming to you this afternoon to have her fortune told, and if you want to make some money on the side He laid a bank note on the stuffed

-"tell her on no account to buy a motor car, because you rea paim that she is deemed to be killed in an automobile accident."-New York

Row He Remembered, Professor Huxley had a funny way of remembering certain anatomical details of the human heart. On the left side of the heart there is a valve with two flaps resembling a bishop's miter and known as the mitral valve. The corresponding valve on the right side has three days. The only means by which he could remember their re spective positions, said Huxley, with his skeptic's humor, was by the re flection that a bishop could never be in the right.

From Frying Pan to Fire.

"Life is full of contractness and nonpayment of alimony," complained the woman as she took her seaf reluctantly at her desk on the morning after the dance. "When I was married and had more teisure than anything else the days were long and deadly, but now that I am free and life might be one endless dream of gayety I have to work."-New York Press.

"Now, dear," said the hero of the elopement as they boarded the train, "we are safe from pursuit." "And also," said the young girl radiantly, "safe from starvation. Here's a check pa made out to your order."--Ex-

### Ostrickes.

Ostriches, like all animals, exhibit interesting qualities strikingly like those of humanitand to those who observe their dally actions. When they are sitting the cock takes his place on the nest at sundown and at suprise is relieved by his wife, who assumes her position for the day. At the end of the six weeks' incubation both birds are miseralar the and weak.

sthe His Heller Ham Benefit Chart H. Hattelur. Beare the

SIRES AND SONS.

A man of the name of Cala Abel keeps the Adam and Eve faveru in

The president of the German milltury court. General Linde, was in his youth a locksmith's apprentice.

Afterney General Moody keens in ersonal touch with his subordinates all over the country and has personally argued more cases than any other attorney general.

C. M. Hammond, brother-in-law of President Roosevelt, was defeated in his race for the state senate in the Fourth California district by J. B. Sanford of Uklah, a Democratic editor,

General Picquart was so gentlé lu his manner while about his regimental duties that his army alckoonie was Georgette. Whether he will continue to be Georgette as minister of war remains to be seen.

The new minister of war of Austria. General Franz Schoenich, is sixty-two years old and has worn the uniform of his country since he became a cadet in the military school at Heimburg. He saw active service for the first time when he was eighteen years old.

Congressman John James Jenkins of Wisconsin never signs his name to any of the numerous letters he receives from his constituents, nor does he use a rubber stamp, as do many of his colleagues. His typewriter does the work for him. Another of his peculiarities is that whenever possible he avoids using the telephone.

John Sibley Whalen, the newly elected secretary of state in New York, is a labor union man. He aided in the organization of the Tobacco Workers' International union and has served three terms as president of the Central Trades and Labor council of Rochester. He is thirty-eight years of age and has never held political office.

At the end of this season Camille Saint-Saens, the composer and conductor, now for the first time in America, will abandon the concert stage. He will then have conducted concerts for sixty years, and he believes that is sufficient for any man. He will spend most of his summers at his home Paris and his winters in some mild

#### COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

A Hazleton (Pa.) schoolleacher rests her pupils by allowing a ten minute

Professor James M. Hoppin, who lately died, was attached to Yale for forty-five years. President Goucher of the Woman's

college, Baltimore, has given his residence on St. Paul street to the college, to be held and used for a general ad-ministration building. The value of the gift is estimated to be about \$140.-

Dr. William P. Kane has decided to give up his work in connection with the presidency of Wabash (Ind.) university and will be succeeded by Dr. George L. Mackintosh, at present pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church.

The federal bureau of education reports that there are now 588 city school systems in the United States, with a total enrollment of 4,874,463 pupils and an average daily attendance of 8,354,606, an increase of 105,252 from the previous year. In private and parochlal schools there were 1,996,582 pupils, an increase of 89.017.

### LAW POINTS.

The right of a wife to defeat a converance by her husband of all his perproperty when ill, shortly before death, as a fraud on her marital rights is denied in Robertson versus Roberston (Ala.), 3 L. R. A. (N. S.),

Notice of the failure of a muchine to work is held in First National bank versus Dutcher (Ia.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.), 142, to be waived by the continued efforts of the seller's agent to make the machine work after the expiration of the time limited for the notice.

A sale under a power in a chaifel mortgage while the property was in the custody of the sheriff, under a levy made after advertisement of the mort gage sale, is held, in Fulghum versus J. P. Williams company (Ga.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.), 1055, to be void and ineffectual.

### CURRENT COMMENT,

Sir Thomas Lipton says be will bring over two yachts next time. But with yachts, as with tea, it is quality and not quantity that counts,-Washington

. The theory of Mrs. Parsons is an old one, as far as the most important detalls are concerned. The great Marshal Saxe in his "Reveries" proposed that the marriage contract should expire at the end of five years.-Boston Herald.

The beavers are wise little animals They are building dams and (flooding landreds of acres of timber land in Maine. That is their method of forest preservation, which is of the utmost importance to their own. - Boston Transcript.

### ANIMAL ODDITIES.

As many as 4,061 muscles have been counted in the body of a moth.

Turkeys will never escape through an opening where they have to look down instead of up.

The walking fish of the Sargasso sea makes a nest of weeds as round as a Dutch choose and cements it with a slimy exerction.

Geese will duck their heads going me der a barn door, no matter how high, for fear of littling them. Sometimes for this reason they cannot be driven into a barga.

There are 8,000 detectives always

watching the creft that He at anchor in the Thames and the docks that time the river banks, and yet in spite of their vigilance thefts to the extent of £40,000 per annum take place on this great tideway.

HOW "HE RAIN CAME.

A Terrifying Event to a Stranger in the Philippines.

For a real lively mattice performance the coming of the rainy season in the Philippines has no end of right to be considered.

This is the experience of one wontan who supposedly arrived during the dry season;

Seated at her window she could hear a coaring tattoo in the grove of absen palms to the south. The noise neared, rese, thundered.

Long, lithe cocounits began an hexplicable bending to and fro, their tops circling in troubling descent almost to the earth, then swinging back to the spring of the bow tense trunks in a movement exaggerated and violent, like that of some stage tempest.

Out in the grove, beaten, trampled down, there advanced into the open a black wall of rain, perpendicular from earth to sky. Ahead of it dust turks rubbish, suddenly ascended to beaven in rotary spirals. Trees were flayed of their leaves. Roofs new up like gigantic bats.

Then her own house, strongly built, shook as with earthquake. The thatch of the roof sprang vertleal, like that stiffens with fear, and between the laterstices she saw the muddy sky

A nowder of debris, of dry rot, snowed. Down upon the table, the books, the chairs, little lizards, unperched, struck the floor with a squeak like that of a mechanical doll, remained as dead for a long minute, then scampered across the room and up the walls again. Great black solders, centineds, scorpions, fell; sometimes a large rat.

Then the nips clicked back to posi-tion as a box is shut. Breathless silence, a heavy immobility, petrifled the world. There came three or four detached, resounding raps upon the roof, and suddenly a furious roaring heating as of stones coming down, great stones chuted in thousands, in millions, and the church, the plaza, the mountain, the whole land, disappeared in a yellow swirl of water.-McClure's Maga-

#### GOUDEAU'S SHEEP.

It Matched His Dog and Satisfied the Tax Cullector.

Emile Goudeau, a celebrated character of Paris, was one of the most confirmed bohemians that ever livel,

There is a story of him and a cer-tain black spaniel which followed black with the faithfulness with which the historic little lamb attached itself to the historic little Mary. Goudeau and the dog, in fact, were never separated. It dawned upon the tax gatherer of neighborhood that Goudeau had not paid his dues for the "inferior

He approached him, therefore, in as friendly a spirit as possible, being, in-deed, an old acquaintance, and said, "M. Goudeau, I must ask you to pay your tax for the spaniel."

The bohemian was immensely surprised, or affected to be. "But don't you know, my dear sir," he said in a tone of remonstrance, "this is a sheep dog, useful to me in my work and consequently exempt from the tax?

"But you are no sheaherd," returned the tax gatherer; "you are a poet."
"No shephead!" repiled Gordeon.

"Every poet is a shepherd. Have you not heard of Virgil and Theocritus"-The poet would have recited twenty other names if the fay gatherer, alarmed at such a display of learning, had not stopped him. "But at least you

have no sheep," he said.
"No: I admit that," said Gondean. "It is because I am too poor. But I will rectify that."
And he did. Next day he was ob-

served promennding the streets of Montmartre with the same old black spaniel, but with a newcomer in the shape of a real, live, woolly sheep .-Loudon Sketch,

The Wurd "Cutter."

"Cutler," according to its present use, should mean a man who makes things that cut, but really it has no more to do with "eut" than "cutlass" and "cutlet" have, which is just nothing at all. "Cut" has some Teutonic origin, but "cutler" comes through French from the late Latin "cultellarius," which meant either a soldier armed with a kulfe or a kulfemaker, and "cultellus," a little kuife, was the diminutive of which, among other things, meant a playshare or "coulter". "Cut ass" comes from the same source, and "rutlet" is "cotelette," a little rib.

One Thing Lucking.
"I hear," said Hi Tragedy, "that while you were playing in one of the country towns a fire broke out in the theater."
"Yes," said Low Comedy, "and there

might have been a horrible paule but for one thing."

"What was that?" "There weren't enough people in the andience to create one."

The Regular Charge. "I've come to pay my bill," said the patient; "\$120, I believe?"
"Yes," replied Dr. Soakem, "making

n total of \$122." "Er-I don't quite understand."
"That brings it up to date, including today. I charge \$2 for office visits, you know."-Philadelphia Ledger.

A Loophole. "When in doubt," said the weather prophet, "always predict something disagreeable." "What for?"

"If you're wrong, people are so pleased they don't criticise you."-Washing-

The fate of all of us, men and wemen allke, is to be forever wanting what we have not .- Jerome K. Jerome.

Sam Houston's Refort.

General Sam Houston was a master of stump speaking and bitter invective, Once while addressing a large audience he was interrupted and asked what he thought of a certain politiclan. Without hesitation he replied, "He has every characteristic of a dog except fidelity."

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castorla is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorie, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotle substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colie. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipution. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and matural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of In Use For Over 30 Years.

GIFTS TO A WIFE,

The Sentiment That Is Dear to the Beart of a Woman.

In a recent divorce case the husband, when asked If he ever made his wife any Christmas or birthday presents

"No: I am sorry to say I never aid, I gave Mrs. - power to draw on my bank account and to buy anything she wanted, I was mistaken. That was not all I should have done. That did not take the place of my buying things and taking them home to her."

It is astonishing how little even the majority of husbands know about the feminine mature. I recently heard a young wife say that she would rather have her husband bring her a bunch of violets than give her ten times the money they cost. But she said she could never make him appreciate the fact that money was not all that she

I know men who never think of taking home a bunch of flowers to their wives. They either think it unnecessary extravagance or that if their wives want flowers they can get them themselves. They do not realize that women prize the little courtesies, the little attentions and evidences of thoughtfulness more than money. It is the invitation to the little outing or

vacation, the little trip to another city, the bringing home of tickets to the thealer or opera or to the concert or lecture—it is the hundred and one little things that make the average woman happy and not merely the fact that her imperative wants are supplied in a tump sum. Most men overlook the fact that it

does not take so much, after all, to satisfy the average woman. It is largely a question of the right spirit, of doing the things which indicate thoughtfulness. Just giving a wife a check once in awhile, no matter how large it may be or telling her to draw as wuch as she needs from your bank account will not satisfy a womanly woman. It is yourself she wants with the money .- Success Magazine.

### STORE WINDOW LIGHTS.

Regulations For Their Control as Applied in Berlin.

The regulation of artificial lighting In connection with window displays is a subject which has been given comparallyely little attention by the municipalities of this country, considering the extent to which it is used for this purpose in these days. That this phase of the lighting question demands closer scratiny there can be no doubt, and it might be well for information on the matter to look to those cities which have given it study. Stringent regulations have been adopted in Berchange of time September 23, 1926.

Change of time September 23, 1926.

Leave Mile Corper for Morton Park—6.00 a. m., and every 15 instructer in 11 and including 10.00 p.m. Sundays—6.300 a. m., then same as week days.

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Leave Mile Corper for Morton Park—6.00 a. m., and every 15 instructer in 11 and including 11.20 p.m. Sundays—6.300 a. m., then same as week days.

Leave Mile Corper for Morton Park—6.00 a. m., and every 16 minutes until and including 11.20 p.m. Sundays—6.300 a. m., then same as week days.

Leave Mile Corper for Morton Park—6.00 a. m., and every 16 minutes in 11 and including 11.20 p.m. Sundays—6.300 a. m., then same as week days.

Leave Mile Corper for Morton Park—6.00 a. m., and every 16 minutes in 11 and including 11.20 p.m. Sundays—6.300 a. m., then same as week days.

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Leave Morton Park for Mile Corper for Morton Park—6.00 a. m., and every 16 minutes in 11 and including 11.20 p.m. Sundays—6.300 a. m., then same as week days.

Leave Boach for Mile Corper for Morton Park—6.00 a. m., and every 15 minutes in 11 and including 11.20 p.m. Sundays—6.300 a. m., then same as week days.

Leave Franklin Street for Braet—6.65 a. m., and every 15 minutes in 11 and including 10.55 p.m. Sundays—6.300 a. m., then same as week days. fin and other European cities, where merchants were luclined to take adthe articles in the window, and noth ing is to be put above the lamps. lamps must be at least forty inches below any Inflammable part of the construction and ten inches from any

such part horizontally. There are also regulations as to from sercens where there is bare wood and as to efficient ventilation. Bare flames are not allowed in igniting the gas. This must be done by chemical or electrical kimilers or by electric distance spark kindling arrangements especially sanctioned by the authorities. regulations for incandescent electric lamps are about equally strict.-- Municipal Journal and Engineer.

Friendship, Friendship, this beautiful relation of

life to life, soul to soul, is of most serious import. It sometimes makes our warmest friend in reality our worst enemy. Bad qualities in a friend are falso lights-they lure to evil. Many of us are constituted so that it is easy for us to form friendships. Let us be careful of those thus brought under our influence and power. Let us keep them unsolled. Let us feel that grave responsibilities lie in our friendships and that they also enshrine glorious opportunities '

Sold.

It was the first performance of one of those overalvertised shows from New York

"You don't think much of it," said the manager in surprise. "Why, the whole house is sold." The critic smiled knowingly.

"I don't doubt it," he replied as he joited down another roast. "I heard several people in the audience say the , same thing."—Chicago News.

### FALL RIVER LINE FARES REDUCED.

\$2.00 to New York. For First Class Limited Tickets. Reduced Rates to all

Paints West and South Steamers Priscilla and Pilgrim In commission. FINE ORCHESTRA ON PEACH. A FINE ORGHESTIRA ON DEACH.
LEAVE NEW PORT—Week days and Sundays, at 6.15 p. m. Returning from New
York Stemenes leave Pier IP. North River,
fool of Whiren Street, week days and Sundays, at 5.00 p. m., due at Newport at 2.45
n. m. leaving there at 3.45 s. D., for Fall
Hiver.

Hiver.
For flekels and state comes upply at New York & Boston Despireth Express office, 2T Thames street, J. J. Greene, Ticket Agent. The New England Navigation Co. C. C. GARDNER, Agent, Newport, R. I.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time indice showing local and through train service between all stations may be ob-tained at all licket offices of this company.

tained at all licket offices of this company.

On and after Oct. 7, 1876, trades with tonce Newport, for Buston, South Statement of the company.

On and after Oct. 7, 1876, trades with tonce Newport, for Buston, South Statement of the company.

On an after Oct. 7, 1876, trades with tonce of the company of the company.

It offices and Postensouth, 650, 000, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 2010, 2010, 1981, 1

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

' Newport & Full River Division.

TIME TABLE.

In effect on and after Sept. 26, MC6. Newport, Off. Hall, Leaves -10, 8.50, 7.80, \$10, 8.50, 0.50, 10.10, 10.20, 11.80, n. u.t., 12.10 m., \$10, 8.50, 0.50, 10.10, 10.20, 11.80, n. u.t., 12.10 m., 12.50, 1.80, 2.10, 2.50, 8.20, 4.10, 4.20, 5.50, 8.10, 6.50, 7.30, 8.10, 8.50, 9.20, 10.10, 11.15 p. u.. Portsmouth car tharmonty. Fall litter, Ulty Hall, Leaves -5.15, 5.65, 8.00, 7.50, 7.20, 8.20, 9.10, 9.20, 10.80, 11.10, 11.20, n. u.t., 12.20, 1.10, 1.50, 1.50, 8.10, 8.50, 4.80, 5.00, 6.50, 6.30, 7.10, 7.70, 8.20, 9.10, 9.20, 10.80, 11.00, 11.00 p. m., for Stand littings and Tiveton only.

NEWPORT CITY CARS. Change of time September 20, 1906.

s week days.

GEORGE F. SEIBEL,
General Superintendent.
Division Superintendent.

Seaboard Air Line Ry

SHORTEST LINE TO FLORIDA and

SOUTHWEST DIRECT ROUTETTO

Pinehurst, Camden. Jacksonville

and all Florida Resorts.

Through Pullium trains without change, the during cass, blicel connection from New England points at New York and washington. Tourist's theets now on such at reduced rates via allead as steamer and rail, allowing stop-over pixiliges.

For bookfets on winter retoils and schedules of tuthis apply to the St. 1.10 Next CRF, N. F. P. A. 20 Windbigson treet, 1 osion,

### IMITATION ANTIQUES

THE WAY CABINETMAKERS CAN COPY ANCIENT FURNITURE.

Carious Inside Information That Was Gleaned by an Inquisitive Visitor at a Little Shop in an English Country Village.

Solier he is one of the most interesting men I know. Unfortunately he is soler only three days a week. When I ask him the reason he merely says he doesn't know. Yesterday when I walked into the luboratory at the back of his little village shop he was a Band of Hope epitomized.

"There's something you'll like," he said, indicating a small bureau, old Spanish mahogany within, new satinwood vencer-so far impolished-without. The veneer was intaid with ebony lines and kingwood bands. The accuracy of the jointing was wonderful, the finish perfect.

"You must come in again when I've stained and polished it," he went on. "and then you'll think it one of the best Ouern Anne pieces extant.

"Don't your customers ever find you out?" I asked.

"Lord, no, sir! When you've pulled seventeenth century furniture to pieces all your life and learned the things the tenons and mortises and the finish tell you, it's easy enough to get the right effect. The public hasn't any judgment, and, for that matter, many of the London dealers aren't much bet-

"But this vencer-so very new," I hazarded.

"Ah, wait until you see it toned down and the drawers fitted with a set of old Boule handles and scatcheous I've got by me and a few little deats ham mered here and there, especially about the feet, where they get kicked. You'll not know it then. See that little black knot I've left on the face of the third drawer? That knot would take in all Wardour street."

He is always frank with me about his fakes. He seems to take a pride in being able to deceive a trained eye and a satisfaction in explaining his derterity.

I left the bureau and began examining a heary looking oak settle gray "Looks ancient, doesn't it?" he ob-

"Looks!" I wondered. "Surely it's genuine?"

He shook his bead with a wise old smile. "It's as genulne as dilute ritric acid can make it. Oh, you needn't go by the panels. They're purposely warped with hot ammonia. The sun and rain do the rest-bleach it, you know.

"But the carving?" I argued. "It's almost effaced in places.

"It would be after half an hour with a sand blast, a little thing of my own contrivance. The worm holes I make with a very fine punch. Beginners use shot, but that's a chansy way. Of course the timbers it's made of are old. They are bits of a Charles I, table mostly. The hinges are ordinary trade copies that have bein by the wet all summer and got nicely rusted, and if you were to draw the screws that hold them you'd find they were rusty, too, and had no points. Those I filed off and then hammered the heads a bit." "I didn't know you-treated metal as well as timber," I admitted.

"Sometimes. See that fireback?"

I went to the corner indicated and

scrutinized the fireback. As far as I could tell, it was a beautiful specimen of hammer work bilten and worn by over two centuries of use, as its date. 16S7, seemed to show. bought a dozen of those of differ

ent dates from a man who makes them. They're only cost, but after they've had a bonfire over them in my yard for a week or two they get soft and look right enough, don't they?" I admitted that they did, flinching a

bit, though, at the adjective he used. "There's a regular trade between the manufacturers of taked antiques and the country dealers more than with the London ones. Why? Well, the manufacturers have discovered that people go into the country districts now hunting for antiques. They think the things they pick up there must be genuine. The simple countryman inhardly that can't be imitated," he went on. "It's merely a question of time-and skill, of course—and it's only by accident, or talking as I'm doing, that the fact's discovered. But when a man knows he can take in an expert it's difficult for him to keep it to himself -that is, if he's got a sense, of humor Do you think that Syrlan gold work they had at the Louvre would have been known as a forgery if somebody hadn't talked? No, indeed! There's china, now. People always think it's above suspicion, but you just look at those two china cows on the shelf there. One's genuine old Stafford, The other isn't. Can you tell the differ-

used a pocket magnifying glass this time, but at the end of several minutes I came to the conclusion that they were identical and said so.

I gave one and nine for the imita tion one, but I can't tell which now," he admitted.

"And the selling price?" I inquired. "Six guineas each. One of them's worth that. After all, it doesn't really matter, for there's no difference between them intrinsically." - London

Stole to Get Medical Ald.

A poor man in Vienna found it im-

possible to gain admission to any of the public hospitals because they were all overcrowded. He stole a pair of shoes to get himself arrested, reasonthat in the fall he would receive medical treatment. He was given the necessary medical attention and when he recovered his health served a brief term for petly larceny.

Leaves as Food.

In England beech, willow and goose-berry leaves have been used for salads, and not so very long ago, when famine invaded northern Italy, the peasants kept themselves alive on boiled chestant leaves, not the unts, which are their important crop.

#### CHURCH AND CLERGY.

The latest innovation in English church work is "apple dumpling suppers," which have proved a great suc-

The report is current in Newport, R. L, that the Rev. Walter Howrie, rector of Trinity church, Is to be called to the rectorship of St. Paul's, the American church in Rome, in succession to the late Dr. Nevin.

The English bishop of Carlisle said in the course of a recent address, "Any fool can preach above his own head or over the heads of his coagregation, but It takes no exceedingly able man to nreach a great sermon which ordinary people can understand,"

George Frederick Bodley, the English architect, is to design the new Professiont Episcopal cathedral in Washington. He less long been known as England's foremost ecclesiastical architect. He hopes to make the Washington cathedral his masterpiece. Mr. Bodley is in his eightieth year.

Bishop P. T. Rowe of Sitka, Alaska, an Episcopalian, but traversed in rowboat or cance nearly all of the navigable streams of Alaska, has tramied thousands of miles neross its frozen wastes, and, it is said, there is not a village or a scittement of any size or importance in his territory that he has not visited.

#### GOWN GOSSIP.

Many cloth suits in rather vivid reds are seen. These are usually worn with black lynx furs and a black lynx or

Lace is worn on bats quite as much as it was last year, particularly Irish lace, which often covers the entire bat over a foundation of cloth of silver.

Few of this season's chapeaux could correctly be called simple, while the way many of them combine materials and colors is nothing short of maryelous.

A garment very much admired is the fur pony coat. This little coat comes just below the waist line and if made of striped fur has the stripes perfectly matched.

Nine out of every ten hats one sees, it is safe to say, display somewhere in their makenn an ostrich fouther, even if it be only a very tiny one almost hidden in the mass of illusion at the back or peebing over the brim at the side from under an avalanche of aigrets and other plumage.-New York

#### THE WRITERS.

Marie Corelli writes that she "loathes

A German author, Dr. Johannes Muller, has written a book on woman's sphere, in which he contends that all girls should be taught nursing. "Nursing," he says. "Is woman's military service."

As with so many successful novelists, it was at first the ambition of Robert Hickens to be something else. He hoped to be a musician and several years devoted himself to musteal study.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow is to be celebrated on Feb. 27 by the Cambridge Historical society. A special bronze medal will be issued in honor of the event, copies of which, it is hoped, will be preserved in IIbraries and museums.

### . TRAIN AND TRACK.

The first electric rallway in the world was built in Ireland,

Few gradients upon railways are steeper than one in sixty. Modern lo-comotives will take much steeper gradients, but they are not economical to work.

Iron ties are extensively used on the German railroads. They look successful. The roadbed is certainly excellent. They are hollow, and the edges set well into the soil and ballast.

The Pennsylvania relirond has deelded not to build any more wooden cars. The steel coaches and yons which are to be gradually substituted will have the great advantage of noninflammability as well as that of more stubborn resistance to collapse in time of collision.

### THE PAINTERS.

The Chevaller de Martino, besides being one of the finest painters of battleships in the world, is a great naval expert. It was as a midshipman that he began his serious career,

Frank Brangwyn, A. R. A., who is considered by many critics to be the greatest English painter of the day, was once so hard up that he had to pawn one of his pictures, which had been in the Royal academy.

Holman Hunt, the veteran artist, has been painting for nearly sixty years, and the exhibition of his art in London at present shows how versatile are his talents. His greatest picture, "The Light of the World," took several years to complete.

### ARMY NOTES.

The Norweglau army has an expert skating corps.

No man who refuses to be raccinated or revaccinated can callst in the British army.

An English correspondent at Peking declares that no other army, in the world has such incompetent officers as the Chinese.

The German volunteer army corps is provided with thirty-seven automoblies, in charge of uniformed drivers, which carry staff officers to and fro. During the recent maneuvers the speed and convenience of the machines were highly praised by the tacticians.

### Demerara,

Demerara, in British Guiana, was at one time a regular pest hole, 700 of the Royal artillery having died there in one season. But, owing to irrigation, drainage and all the latest sanitary improvements, as the advertising gag has it, Demerara is now a health re

#### JINGLES AND JESTS.

Her Foot,

The girl who has a pretty foot And knows it Should be furgiven if at times She shows it.

Of course philosophers must all Is valu of her; but, then, we like

To see it. Somerville Journal.

Of Course. "We eloped in an auto, and her fa-ther came after as in another."

"He had to make a bluff, ch?" "That's it. Had he really wanted to catch us, he wand have pursued us on foot."-Phisburg Pest,

#### Sure of It.

She kept a little X ray in the corner of her eye
To use upon occasions that were naturally sly,
So when he shot a glance at her she know

'twis love's own dart.

For she saw it when it started from the bottom of his heart.

Smilling at Gelef. "Does your husband go to the horse

"No," auswered young Mrs. Torkins. "Charley always goes to look at the horses, but there doesn't seem to be

### any show for him."-Washington Star.

Suited. I like to quote the fragrant lines of Kenia, And often I am caught by Shelley's

And yet for clever thoughts and quaint conceits

Give me some little lyric of my own.

--liarvard Lampoon.

Her Shrewdness. "She has postponed her marriage

date until late in January." "She wants to make sure of a Christmas present from him." - Cleveland

Plain Dealer. The Poor Devil. He's tooking not for honor great Hard carned nor heaven sent,

He has enough to do of late To keep on paying rent.

-New York Press.

The Baunt Way "Who is supporting Starleigh this

"His wife." "Why, she isn't on the stage." "Who said she was?" -- Baltimore American,

Try It. A pin may drop in such a way That nothing could be louder. Just drop one that's red hot some day Into a keg of powder.

-Houston Post. An Ill Timed Jest. "Living is higher than it ever was before," said the man who complains. "Nonsense," answered the man who is vapidly jocose. "Think of our an-

### cestors who lived away up to trees."-

Неяпитеебий. "Let never wineglass touch your lips."
My pa has made this law.
I cannot disobey him; so,
Bartender, add a straw.

#### -Princeton Tiger. The Whole Thing.

"Miss Lowder was in your hox party at the theater last night, I heard." "Yes, and everybody else within fifty feet of the box heard too,"--Philadel phia Press.

Discuehantment.
In converse o'er the telephone
Upon my heart she scored.
But when I met her face to face—
Oh, Lord! Oh, Lord! Oh, Lord!
—Puck.

Preity Large.

"Why do you wear such large shoes?

"I want them large enough to walk around in."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Timely,

When the streets are wet and muddy And the paying stones are hid, Then the chauffeur learns this motto: "Always look before you skid."
--Now Orleans Times-Democrat.

### The Pesaliniat.

"He certainly has few faults," "He has one great one." "What's that?" "He sings."—Pick-Me-Up

Almai

A kid stood musing on the ice, With an expression haptens, Because the skating was so nice And his old bucklers strapless.

The Limit. "You say he is well educated?"
"Yes, he can talk every known language except golf and baseball." Houston Post.

How "Pull" Works. The herse with strongest pull Must do most of the work. A smart man's no such feel; It's "pull" that lets him shi -Lippincott's Magazine.

Accounted For, She-Mr. Dudeleigh is looking more like himself, don't you think? Chappie-Ya-as. His twin brother is dead.-Fuck.

Bls Last Condition Worse, On covering wheat he was bent,
But one sorry day he awoko
To the fact that he hadn't a cent,
For as he was bent he was broke,
—Philadelphia Press,

Why He Was Discharged. Hyker-What did the boss fire you Pyker-For being loaded.-Chicago

Trusts and Their Lawyers, They've cornered our food and our fuel
Till the householder londly complains,
And now, what's especially cruel,
They're trying to corner the brains.
—Washington Slar.

Tarnished Brass.

Brass that is badly tarnished may be

cleaned by dissolving in ammonia a small piece of scouring scap. Apply this to the surface with a soft brush and then polish well with chamols skin. CASTORIA Bours the Bignature Charlet Hitchins

Who Was Sylvia.

Sylvia sat in the long meadow with the battercups that matched her har, and the forget-me-nots that matched

and the forget-me-note that nutched her eyes, reflecting sadly on her vanishing youth.

"I shall be twenty-two on Thursday," she said to herself, "and I've never had a real lover or a proposal in my life! It's most extraordinary. All other girls seem to have so many. Marsle Turner was life.

other girls seem to have so many. Massle Turner says it's quite enturrassing to go to a dance, she gets so thred of saying 'No.' But though Massle is awful smart, I don't think I can be so very plain, enther!"

Drawing a small infror from her pocket she contemplated her reflection in it attentively. "My hafr is really rather nice," pensively caring one of its golden strands round her tinger. "And there doesn't seem anything really wrong with my eyes," gazing critically into their blue-gray depairs, "It must be my mose that doesn't take," shoking its straight outline slowly.

"It must bomy nose that deepty tepths," shoking its straight outline slowly. "Perhaps it should turn up; I've heard that aren like a retrousso nose."

"Do they, indeed? Well, of all the concent! I always knew that girls were vain. But if this doesn't beat all?" a laughing voice cried, and the surprised maden blushed indigeneity as a tall, clean-limbed young man in unform vaulted over the stile behind her and alighted on the grass at her side.

"Oh, Archie, what a plague you are! I declare one is never safe. But, Archie, before we go in, I wish you'd tell me something. You see I came out to be quiet and think; now, mind, I want the truth. Am I very very plain?".

"Well?"—his aves twinkled of an and all the something are twinkled.

"Well"-his eyes twinkled again-"not so very; at least, some people migntn't think sol"

migative think sol? "Well, it seems so strange; you know I get plenty of partners, and all that, but?"—a soft carmine dyed her cheeks—"no one ever seems to fall in love with me! It's not that I want to be married, but when the other girls tell me of all their offers, I just feel ashamed. So I wondered if it could be my face that was to blame!"

Archie Trevor Lay back on the grass, chuckling. "My word! Girls are funny?" he ded. "If that isn't the best thing I

ever heard!' "So glad you are manused," Sylvia said, with dignity, "though I failed to see why. There's Maislo, for instance; see why. There's Maislo, for instance; Captain Button is just madly in love with her."

with her."
"Button! Button of Ours!" Archie haughed louder and louder. "I thought every one know he hated gmis. Never goes to a dance if he can help it—"
"That's because she won't have bim; he's proposed to her lots of times, and it's turned him missialmopic. I wender why the description.

der why she doesn't like him; he looks rather sice, I think."
"And so he is. The best chap in the regiment, though he does keep us at it so jolly hard. Miss Turner had better

say 'yes' next time she gets (he chance,' he chuckled. "But I say, Sylvia, il you're so keen on being saked, I don't halnd if I do it myself; and what's more"-his aunburnt cheeks flushed he drew a little nearer—"you need not refuse me unless you like."
"You're very kind!" She rose from

"You're very kind!" She rose from her nest among the butterenps, and drew herself up severely, "I am not quite reduced to that yet! And as you can only make fun of me—"
"But I wasn't. I thought you wanted an offer, fair cousin."
"But I want the real thing if I have it at all."
"I dare say you won't have so long."

it at all."

"I dare say you won't have so long to wait." Archie said slowly. Somehow he looked less boyish as they walked rather silently up the meadow, and through the gate, into the garden which sloped down from the Manor Home.

Sylvia's writing table was in the win dow; she was fond of scribbling.
"Love letters must be delicious!" she

sighted, with a dreamy look in her blue eyes. "I wonder if I shall ever get one, or if Malsie is right, and I am not a 'man's gril." It must be rather rice to refuse some one." She took a sheet of

paper and began writing.
"Sylvial Sylvial" A short-skirted girl of twelve looked into the roun. "Mother says will you write a note to Captain Burton, asking librate dine on Thursday?"

"Captain Burton hates going out; he won't come! Why doesn't mother write "Too busy gardening." And Madge

hurried away. Sylvia wrote a formal

hurried away. Sylvia wrote a formal invitation.
Captain Burton had just returned from early parade, and est down to his breakfast and his letters.
"What's this?" he queried, taking up a creamy envelope, with a faint odor of violets. "Another of these invitations, I suppose! Bother the women! Well, I'm.—"

Burton's eyes grew round with amaze-ment as he re-read the missive before

hlm.
"My Dear Captain Burton—Your let-"My Dear Captain Burton—Your let-ter surprised me very much, for, though I can't help feeling flattered by your offer, I lear I could never, never give you the answer you desire! I am so you the answer you desire! I am so sorry if I have ever given you reason to expect a different one. I like you ever so much as a friend, but anything else would be quite, quite impossible! I could never marry without love, and perhaps it to only right to tell you—to strictest confidence, of contro—that there is some one clse very dear to methough a grad fact known. though a cruel fate keeps it apart

With a thoughtful air the captain

consigned the letter to his pocket.
"If any of these youngsters are at the lottom of this," he said to himself, "at least they won't have the satisfaction of thinking they've curied my hair. But she writes a nice hand, does Sylva, though she won't have me at any price!

It was a lovely afternoon for the offlcers' first "at home" of the scason; their fair friends had assembled in new summer frocks, the regimental used was playing, and fun and flirtation were in the air.

The fascinating Maiste Turner had

apparently relented of her cruelty; for she smiled on Captain Burton. A fittle way off, her blue eyes dreamy as ever, stood Sylvia Glenule in a white eerge gown. Burton's glance strayed "Rather a nice looking girl," he thought; "forget who she is; nothing of the garrison back about her, I should

"I say Sylvia, do come along, we are all waiting for you!" Archic Trevor shouled, and the captain gave a little stort.

So that was Sylvia! "Can you tell that young lady's name?" he interrupted Miss Turner's emant talk to ask

amart tark to see.

Here Mrs. Giennie, an entinosinctlo
gardener, tore herself away from an
fainted discussion on the best soil for begonias to address Burton.
"You are dining with us to-morrow evening, I hope?" she asked, "I de-

puted my daughter to send you an fuyl-

You were very kind, but I fear there

has been some mistake; I have received none, or should have sent a reply."
"How very odd! But Sylvia is so uncrow very odd! But Sylvia is so un-practical; perhaps she forgot to have it posted. Stal if you have no other en-gagement—"
The woman hater had and the

gagement—"
The woman bater hesitated just a second; then, "I shall be deligated to come," he said, gravely
Captain Burton took up his mean

and studied it attentively. The hand-writing was necessarily small, but its formation was familiar. Next to him

sat Sylvia in pule blue gauze. She had-been rather a sik nt neighbor. "Miss Greinde," he neked, "do you make it a rule not to talk to the man whose privilege it is to take you into dinner?

"I am so sorry," she said, as she looked around at him in surprise, "I thought you did not care to talk-to hattest"

"That is rather a sweeping accusa-tion. And excellent as Mrs. Glenale's chef is, a little conversation between the courses is at least an aid to diges tion.2

thon."
"I don't know," her toft eyes spark-led mischlevonsly, "that I care to con-verse as an and to Captain Burton's di-gestion. And I am afraid," she added, meditalizely, "that I never have very much to say."
"Perhaps you find it easier to write."

Ho drew a letter from his packet, "Did you ever discover where my invitation had gone?"
"On!" The color rushed over her face. "That was too bad of mel I found

face. "That was too had of me! I found it this maining under some papers on my tuble. It was dreadfully careless?"
"Pethaps your thoughts were otherwise engaged. I must apologize for not returning this before," he added, handing her the sheet of paper, "but it was only yesterday that I discovered who the writer was."

Now the commine ways fleeded has

Now the carmine wave flooded her arms, her neck, and her saft flps parted in litter consternation. "I sent you that?" she stammered. "Oh-what could—what could you have thought?" I don't exactly know what I thought when I got at first," he said slowly, "but now—I am only deeply sorry for the person for whom it was neally fac-

the person for whom it was really intended! Poor chap! Is there really no chance for him at all?" "Oh, none. Not the very slightest!" She laughed a short, gurgling little

laugh. "You have no pity for lilet at all?" he asked. he asked.
"Not the very slightest!" She laughed still more. "But Captain Burton,"
she asked apprehensively, when she
had recovered enough to speak, "you—
you will never telt?"
"Certainly not," he said, coldly;
"the meddent is quite safe with me."
Thus had been left below to the state.

They had been left behind at the ple-nic, to which Burton had reluctantly consented to go. He had condescended to eat an Indigestible Innchess on a

hard, grassy seat and a hot sun strik-ing full in his face.

Afterward, he had escaped with his pipe, "to get a little peace" while sly-via had been taken to wander by Archie Trevor, who, however, had re-turned to the general rendezvous alone, and in the rush for the train her absence had not been remarked any more than that of Burton, the other derelici, who now came back from his solitary ramble, find her gazing hopelessly after

the retreating train. "There is no other till the mall passes to-night?" she cried; "what are we to do?"

They had scarcely apoken since the

night of the dinner party, when she had disgusted him with her cathons want of consideration for the feelings of the rightful recipient of the letter

of the rightful recipient of the letter which had reached nim by mistake.

"We me at see if there is any other conveyance to be had," he said. "We are only fifteen miles from home as the crow lites. They may let us have a trap at the hotel. Anyhow, the first thing is to go and dine."

She looked at him with perturbed eyes. They were pretty eyes, he thought. "I'm very hungry. But can I dine here—alone with you?"

"Starvation excuses anything," he said. He feet enricusly light hearted. It was quite a merry little repast they

It was quite a merry little repast they It was fulle a nerry little repast they had at the nin. As they sipped then coffee, while the horse which was to convey them across country was being put in, he asked, "By the bye, what became of Travor? Surely you were with him?"

She flushed, her eyes cast down, so one dustion, her types cast duwin so that their long lushes awopt her check.
"He was silly. I sent him on alone."
"An, poor chup! I seo, You seem rather loud of refusals. How about the other? Is fale still quikind?"

other? Is take still tokind?"

"I hoped," sho smiled, "you had forgotten all that nonsense?"

"I want you to tell me something," he said, abruptly. "Sylvia, I'm tired of calling you that only to myself. Are you still engaged?"

you still engaged?"
"I never was engaged?" she laughed.
"Never! Then why did you refuse,

"I refused no one. Oh, how can I explain? There was no one ever, except Archie to-day. It was all—oh how silly it seems, nothing but a play!" "Then if I were to ask you, you would not refuse me?" And as his arm swept round her, and

### his lips touched hers, she whispered "Mol"-Modern Society. Game Out of Reach.

Many stories have been told-in New York—to illustrate the supposed slow-ness of Philadelphians, but probably the prize winner of them all is one

the prize witner of them all is one which is now going the rounds.

A Philadelphina visiting in New York ordered some snails in a restaurant. They pleased him.

"These are very line snails," he said to the proprietor. "They are delicious. I wish I could get them often."

"Dougle you have them, in Philadel.

"Don't you have them in Philadel-phin?" asked the New Yorker, in surprise. "Oh, yes, we have plenty," said the other, "but we can't eaten them."

The Rev. F. E. Itale is fond of gardening, and on one occasion several years ago was trailing a creeper vino to a piece of treilis near his gate, when he noticed that a small boy was standing a piece of trells near his gale, when he noticed that a small boy was standing near watching him very attentively, "Well, my young friend," he said, "you seem to be quite interested in what I am doing. Are you looking for a point or two in gardening?"
"No," said the boy. "Pan waiting to hear what a parson says when he hummers his thumb."—Boston Herald.

"For some time past Pve been buying "For some time past Pre been buying a dozen eggs every week at this store, and I invariably find two bad ones in, every dozen. Something's got to bedone about it," said an rate housekeeper.

"Well," said the new clerk entrely and with a igulet smile, "mebbe if you only bught half a dozen you'd only get one bad one,"-Greece's Literary Gazetta.

### Women's Dep't.

Men, Women and the World.

Municipal suffrage has been granted to women in Natal, South Africa.

The National Grange, at its recent summal meeting in Denver, passed a resolution in favor of woman suffrage by a manimous vote.

Louisiana has enacted a law which permits enter of over 10,000 inhabitants to appoint women factory inspectors. The Mayor of New Orleans has appointed Miss Jean Gordon as inspector for that city. Miss Gordon has taken a prominent part in civic movements and is peculiarly well qualified for this mostion. position.

The National Synod of Norway has tecently voted by a large majority to give women equal tights with men in the government of the church.

The Denver Post quotes Frederick E. Smutzer, Secretary of the Denver The-stre Company, who witnessed one of the demonstrations by the English sof-fragats to London, as saying, "It did more good for the women's cause in England than swellding that has yet England than anything that has yet happened, in that it treated a great many new followers and also shows that the women are in earnest."

#### Where Women Vote.

In New Zealand, parliamentary elec-In New Zealand, parliamentary elections are held triennially. The women's vote has steadily grown ever since they were given the ballot. In 1893, 90,230 women voted; in 1896, 103,783; in 1899, 119,550, and in 1902, 138,565.

### The early home of Susan B. Anthony

Anthony Home Destroyed by Fire

The early home of Susan B. Anthony at Adams, Mass., has been destroyed by fire. Part of the bouse was built by Miss Anthony's grandfather more than 100 years ugo. It was the property of Afaert Dickensen, of Chicago, and Mrs. Hannah D. Boyles, of Lake Geneva, Wis., consins of Miss Anthony, who bought it because of its historic value.

### Women and Office Holding.

Five women were chosen as county treasurers in Idaho at the recent elec-tion and 17 women as county superintendents of schools.

The Governor of Indiana has appointed Miss Mary A Stabbs, State Statistican, to fill the vacancy in that office caused by the death of her father. The office is an elective one. Commenting on Miss Stabb's appointment a leading Indiana newspaper says: "If she is competent to lill an office in the gift of the people, why is one not competent to vote for a person to fill the place?"

your attention for a few minutes to subject of an investment in mining Victim (who is already interested in alx infiling companies)—You can't manage to do it unless you make a noise like a dividend.—Chiengo Tri-

Agent-How can I manage to secure

"Did you hear that noise? What can it be?" demanded the justion of the fash-ionable apartment house.

His wife went out into the hall and

returned. "It was nothing but a rut," who said.

"Ah," sighed the janitor, greatly relieved. "I thought it was a child."

—Bohwai lau, Parsons Coopah-Ef you' don't reform yo will sholy go to a place ob eternal

Sam Shinbone—Ah don't keer!! Parson Coopah--An' yo'll hab split all de wood an' carry up all de coal for de lire, an' — Sam Shiabone—Oh, Lawd! Ah'll git baptized to once!—Puck.

Landlady-Mr. Starboarder is no

Landindy—Mr. Starboarder is no longer one of the guests at my table. Friend—Why did he leave?
Landindy—At my request. I asked him to say grace the other day, and he said: "O Lord, we need thy help to make us thankful for what we are about to receive?"—Cleveland Leader.

"Well, anyway," came Jonah's muf-fied voice from the inside, "I won't be here long. You can't keep a good man down, you know."
"Well," retorted Jonah, "you just wait till I disagree with you."

"But, Tommy, and his mother didu't your conscience tell you you were doing wrong?"

"Yes'm," replied Tommy, "but I don't believe everything I hear."
Philadelphia Press.

### For Over Sixty Years.

For Over Sixty Years.

Mics. Wisslow's soorning Syrup has been used by authoring afters for their califfers willo teething. If disturbed at hight nod broken of your rest by a sieg emid sudering and crying arm paid of Cutting Feeth son, as once and gut a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's souther straight of Cutting Feething. It will esfect the poor little stuferer lumethealty, bodyn higher lit, in their, there is no mistake about it. It cares Diarrous, regulately, bodyn higher lit, in their, there is no mistake about it. It cares Diarrous, regulately, bodyn higher lit, in they for carefully the first higher lates of the first higher lates and some yet to no wools systom. "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup' for midfern teething is peasant to the hide and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best fear its payadana and nursoul in the United Sintes. Price twenty-live cents a bottle. Soil by all dragists throughout the world, the summed as for "Mrs. Winslow's Soorting Syrup."

### Breed the best ewes to the best rams.

### Big Dinners.

Every day in this city thou ands of persons ent too much at thoucarda, and consequence suffer from Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyapepala, de. If these will lake just ese of Cartor's little layer Pills lambilated effect of the control of the surprised by the entire absence of these ur pleasant feeling which daily distress them, and may continue in their improper cours of eating big dinners without fear. Only one little pill, remember, without fear. Sheep respond quickly to kindness,

To be free from sick bestacke, billionances, con-all pallon, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills, Strictly vegetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the stomach from bile.

The left side of the face is always the comeller. Mrs. Chis. Salikel lines, Ohio, wiles: I. have used overy remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little filver Pills did me more good than all theirest.

Any person can take orders for books without a license.

Woman who is weak, nervous and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, emmot feet and not like a well person. Curier's Iron Pilis equalize the circulation, removes nervousness and gives strength and rest.

Bears too Just her to Har Mags Booms

### Historical and Genealogical.

### Notes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the ollowing rules must be absolutely observed:

I. Names and dutes must be observed:

I. Names and dutes must be clearly written.

2. The full name and address of the writer must be given.

S. Make all queries as briefas is consistent with clearners.

J. Write on one side of the paper only.

S. In masswering queries always give the dute of the paper, the number of the query and the signature.

Latters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped excompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Direct all communications to

Miss E. M. THLLEY,

care Newport Historical Rooms,

Newbort, R. 1.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1907.

NOTES.

MATTHEW WEST

HIS DESCENDANTS AND RELATIVES

WITH

NEW JERSEY PATENTS.

By Mrs. H. Ruth Cooke.

(Salem Town is believed to have been settled by the se from Salem, Mars., hence its name); mentions wife Sarah, been settled by the set from Salem, Mars, hence its name); mentions wife Sarah, sole heiress of real and personal estate, with legacies to Elizabeth, daughter of Edward Brumfield (Bromfield) of Allowayes Creek, Salem Co. unde his will Kov. 6, 1713, making William Hall his executor; Thomas Blomfelld Jr. of Woodbridge made his will Feb. 16, 1678; gives to brother Ezekiel Blomfield, to aged father and mother, to cousin Elizabeth, dau. of John Dennia, to cousin Elizabeth, dau. of John Dennia, to cousin Blombeth and David Danham, sons of brother-In-law Jonathan Dunham, sons of brother-In-law Jonathan Dunham, to brother Nath. Blumfield, to cousins John and Sami. Dennia, to cousin Wm. Thornton, to my boy Matthew Moore, to brother John Blumfield; and to Mary daughter of Ezekill Lewis of Boston, merchant.

Executors, wife Sarah and her father William Hall, and Clement Plumstead of Philadelphia, merchant. (Sarah Clement was the second wife of William Hall and given in Hall's will, and Sarah Brading was daughter of William Hall). Witnesses—Isaac Penison, George Trenchand (son-In-law of Wm. Hall's, James Wiggios,

daughter of William Hall). Witnesses— Isaac Penreon, George Trencland (son-in-law of Wm. Hall), James Wiggins, Hannah Hall (daughter of Wm. Hall), George Gray Jr. Proved Feb. 19, 1712. The inventory of parameters Hannah Hall (daughter of With. Hull), George Gray Jr. Proved Feb. 19, 1712.

The inventory of personal estate of William Hall showed the amonat of 1574 pounds, consulting of dry gonds, hardware, groceries and a negro girl at 30 pounds, which Hall in his will mentions as Pilesgrove Plantation, land in Essiem, N. J., land on Pouns Neck, land at Nantucksett, land on Morris River with a sawmill; William Hall and Elizabeth Trenchard, Executors of will of William Hall wore wife Sarah and brother Clement Plumstend, who renounced his right as executor Nov. 28, 1714; Will proved Feb. 10, 1713; inventory 4656 pounds, 18 shillings (Libert, 19457).

Neutrory 1000 pounds, to same a care of the large of the p 457).
 This Clement Plumstead, who mar-

To be continued.

Order by Proprietors in Aug. 6, 1998. Order by Proprietors in Loudon, Old England to the Governor and Council in East Jersey, for a re-survey of lands patented to Clement Plumstead, mentioned below with the

Next children of James (2) Clement were. Thomas (3) Clement, b. 1674.

Thomas (3) Clement, b. 1674.
John (3) Clement, b. 1676.
Jacob (3) Clement, b. 1678; md. Ann (Harrison dan. Samuel).
Mercy (3) Clement, b. 1683; md. Joseph Bate, and Ilved on south side of Cooper's Creek; md. at house of John Filnehman abovesaid.
Their grandfather, Gregory (1) Clement, merchant, of London, Eng. and a trader with Spain, was elected to Pallament, in 1646, and sat as one of the Judges at trad of King Charles I, of England. For this he was arrested May 26, 1660, tried and executed. This the cause of his sou Janies coming to

May 20, 1660, tried and executed. This the cause of his son James coming to Long Island.

Samuel Clement, son of Gregory, married Rebecca (Collins, dan, of Joseph Collins and wife, a large truet at find-donfield, here Samuel Clement lived for years, a Friend, and a Suiveyor. In 1737, Samuel was struck by lightning in his barn, but not serbously injured. He served in the Assembly of N. J. 68 late as 1763 (Clements First Settlers of Newton and N. J. Archives Vol. 11, p. 505).

Sarah (3) Clement, b. 1685.

Sarah (8) Clement, b. 1685.
Nathan (3) Clement, b. 1687.
Joseph (2) Cooper, (William), abovesaid, third child of his parents, b. hi
1632, in Coleshill, Amersham, Herts,
England, came to Burlington, N. J. in
1679 or 50, where he bought 300 acres
at Lyne Point, where Coopers Creek
joins the Delaware River.
In 1708, Joseph Cooper conveyed 200
acres of this land to his son Joseph
who died in 1781, his father dying in
1710, (Clement Settlers of Newtown, p.
86).

Joseph (2) Cooper married Lydiu Riggs, an Irish lady living to Phila-delphia, Pa., daughter of George Riggs;

their children were:

Isaac (8) Cooper' married Hammah (Conte, daughter of Marmaduko and Ann Coats of Burlington, N. J. Mannaduko made his will, Nov. 6, 1728, mentions his daughter Hannah as wife of Isaac Cooper; also mentions

his daughter Mary, wife of Caleb Raper (or Roper, son of Thomas of Burlington, locksmith, and wife Abigail (Perkius, daughter of William Perkius, as found in a deed given Abigail by her father when he gave her 3:0 acres bying on Rancokus River). This Thomas Roper made his will July 15, 1715 mines children Caleb, Joshua, Mary, Abigail, Martha, and wife Abigaili; Marmaduse Coate mentions also in his will Edy, wife of Thomas Newbold, and his son William Coate; mentions a farm in New Hanover Township N. J., and 5 or 6 acres in Hambridge, Corivial Parish, Sometseishire, England, with a house and 500 acres in Pennsylvania, acar White Marsh; give-legacies to Abraham Farrington of Chesterifield (who md. Phebe Buntlog dau. Samuel and Mory, 1; 8mo; 1725), and to Peter Fearon, and to Friends Monthly Meeting in Burhugton.

Issae (3) Cooper and wife Hannsh (Riggs) lived one and one half miletrom Philadelphia, on a plantation on sisting of 80 acres of ploughing land, 20 acres of drained meadows, 30 acres of good orchard, one half of sparrow grass, and a good dwelling house, a well of good water and a pump, a barn, still house and still, store house and utensits for making cider, milk house and out houses, when it was offered for sale, March 9, 1752, in the New house and out houses, when it was off-ered for sale, March 9, 1752, to the New

ered for sale. March 9, 1752, in the New York Gazette.
Joseph (3) Ceoper married Mary Hudson, daughter of John and Mary, he of Wedingborough, Burlington Co. N. J. when he made his will Jan. 9, 1764, mentions his wie Mary and son John, nader 21, and daughter Mary under 18 years, and a home farm of 300 acres. Witnesses, Thomas Lippincott and Daniel and Thomas Eves (Ives). Wife Mary (Hudson) died and Isauc and (2) Hannah Dent.

To be continued.

To be continued. QUERIES.

6226. PECKITAM—Samuel Peckham resided in Darimouth, Mass, 1818. In the year 1823, he resided at Newport, R. I., with wife and 4 children. Served as a dranmer boy on Sloop "Providence". Can any one give me the parentage of said Samuel, also maden tunne of his wife and unuse of their name of his wife, and names of their children.—S. A. S.

B227. STANTON—Mary Stanton, b. Nov. 23, 1754, at Richmond, R. I., daughter of John Stanton and wife Sneaman Lamphere. She married Samuel Peckham, and was line in 1826. Would like to learn the purentuge of Samuel Peckham and the names of their children.—S. A. S.

6223. RIDER-Prudence Rider, of Rhode Island, born about 1750 or 1760. Whon did she marry? What children did they have?---A. R. R.

6220. CLARKE—Elizabeth Clarke, b. 1747, of Rhode Island. Whom did she marry and who were the children?—

CARD - Elizabeth Card, of 8230.Bhode Island, born about 175-, married a minister. What was lds name, and what were the names of their children?-A. B. C.

6231. PECKHAM-Thomas Peckham 6231. PECKHIAM—Thomas Peckham (Thomas, John), a carpenter by trade. When was he born? Is this the Thomas Peckham spoken of as coming to New London, Conn., and performing the rite of baptism at the Cove? He married Samh Brown, Oct. 4, 1722, daughter of Samuel, of Bristol, R. I. He had a daughter Mary, who married Ezekel Hatch. Will some one who is a descendant give the other children?—T. B. P.

6232. NEWTON-Would like early history of Thomas Newton, who mur-ried Ap. 16, 1648. Joan Smien, of Rich-ard, Would like dates of birth and

6233. JENKINS—Who were the par-jents of Richard Jenkins, of Bristol, R. 1., who died Feb. 25, 1794; married Mary Wilkins, daughter of John. When were they married?—R. J.

. 6234. TAYLOR—Would like ancestry of Mary Taylor, of South Kingstown, R. I., who died Ap. 21, 1774, married as his second wife, John Gardner. He was born 1696, died 1770. Would like dates of her birth and marries, see his techniques. —8 ringe, also list of children.-R. J.

6235. WARD—Has any one the malden name and ancestry of the wife of John Ward, of Gloucester, England, or John Ward, of Gloucester, England, afterward of Newport, R. I.? He was born 1619, dued April, 1699, but I have no information of his wife or date and place of marriage.—S. R.

6286. Thomas-Would like name and parentage of wife of Nathaniel Thomas, of Marchfield, Mass, who died leb. 13, 1675. They had a daughter Mary, When was she born, and what were the dates of death and her marriage to Shuon Ray of New Shore-ham, R. L.—S. R. ham, R. I.-S. R.

6237. Frizoerald.-Who were the ancestors of Elephel Fitzgerald, of Durtmouth, Mass., who married Eliexer Slocum. She died 1748. When were married? Who were their chil-

6236. Scott-Who were the parents of Rebecca, wife of John Scott, of Smithfield, R. I., whose son Silvanus was born 1672. Would like other intermediate consecuting John and Rebecformation concerning John and Rebecca.-J. W.

### Election of Officers.

Father Matthew Total Abstinence Society.

Father Matthew total Abstinence Society,
President—Janiel E. Uoherty,
Vice President—Janiea M. Kirwin,
Retording Secretary—John X. Kerins,
Flanacial Secretary—John X. Kerins,
Flanacial Secretary—John X. Kerins,
Librarian—Patrick H. J. Lecson,
Murshal—Michael P. Murphy,
Sergantat-Arins—William P. Egan,
Hoard of Directors—M. J. Sullivan, James
J. O'Blien, Thomas Keenan, John S. Martin,
Michael P. Vaughan, Jiennis F. Nagle,
Finnisco Committee—Patrick B. Martin,
John F. Sullivan, Andrew J. Kirwin, Jr.

Utilia Lodge, No. 43, D. O. H.

O. B.—Paul Schoontzeler, U. B.—Herbert Ollinger, Treasurar—Peter Faorber, Secrelary—Edward Otto, Physician—Dr. Jacoby.

Sunsblae Society. President—Ida M. Carry. Vice President—Jeadore Lull. Secretary—Lirette G. Vose. Treasurer—Lillan Mancheser.

### Do You Prefer It?

Some people do. Don't just take to the metal beds, rather have all the pieces all a ike. Well, just to show you how completely this stock satisfies every whim and fancy and how easy it makes it for each one to gratify his pet hobby.

### Chamber Suits in Bird's Eye.

Bed, Bureau and Commode, as graceful and refined in outline as the most fastidious would ask for. The wood is beautifully marked and the trimmings of cut brass are in perfect keeping.

The Bureau and Commode both have a

The Bureau and Commode, both have full swell top drawers, and the Bureau is surmounted with a large shaped mirror of clearest and the Burer French Plate.

\$40.00.

. CHIFFONIER TO MATCH, \$15,00.

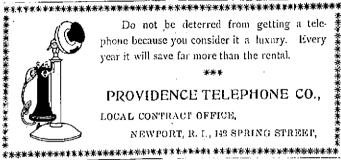
### A. C. TITUS CO.

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To owners of Real Estate in Middletown and Portsmouth. We have occasional calls for property in this section. If you wish to dispose of yours kindly let us know.

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COR, SPRING AND FRANKLIN STREETS.



Do not be deterred from getting a telephone because you consider it a luxury. Every year it will save far more than the rental.

### PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE CO.,

LOCAL CONTRACT OFFICE,

NEWPORT, R. I., 142 SPRING STREET,

Olds, who hasmany relatives in Rhode Island, expects to remain about two

The oldest woman in the town, Mrs. Rowlind Lewis, passed on Thesday her 93d milestone. She is living with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Peckham, on Paradise avenue, and seems in good health, although she has partially lost her sight.

Mi. Joseph F. Albro, who has secently returned from Boston, where he has been undergoing medical treatment, still remains in poor health.

still remains in poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Watter E. Brown, who came from Poinfret, Conn., somewhat over a year ago, are preparing to return next week. Mr. Brown, who has been engaged in the milk beames, held an auction sale of his furm effects at the residence of his furm effects at the residence of his furm effects at the residence of his futher, Mr. Benj. F. Brown, on Thesday, which was attended by a large gathering of people. The damp air of Middletown has not seemed to agree with Mr. Brown, bringing on the asthma. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have made many friends during their short stay and their neighbors took occasion to show their regret at their departure by giving them a large farewell surprise party on Monday evening at their home on Wapping road.

rand. Mr. Joseph A. Peckham, as a member of the executive buard of the Patron's Fire Relief Association of Rhode tron's Fire Relief Association of reflore Feland, attended the number board meeting held this week in Providence. Aquidneck Grange was represented by two members, Charles 11. Ward, who has been treasurer for several years and Joseph A. Peckham, who has been one of its directors since its organization.

Mr. Wm. Irish, who had been considered critically ill since the middle of

September, is gradually getting upon his feet again and is note at intervals to take short walks about his farm.

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr, and Mrs. Adden P. Barker was colebrated at their hone on Paradisc average of Mandre average by a saturise brated at their home on Paradise avenue on Monday evening, by a surprise party tendened Mrs. Barker by her husband, assisted by a large gathering of relatives and friends who came loaded with good things. The company numbered about fifty, although many were detained by illness from joining in the festivities. The guests had been especially requested not to bring gifts, so there was but one presentation, which was two cases of heavy silver tenspons which was made in behalf of the entire company. Mr, and Mrs. Barker have spent their entire married life on Paradise avenue.

The Enworth League held an inter-

The Epworth League held an inter-The Epwarth League field an inter-esting meeting on Wedneeday evening at the home of Mr, and Mrs. J. Oscar Peckham on Cheen Fad avenue, which was well attended. The affair was en-tified "A Roosevelt Evening," and the idea was cleverly carled out in the house decorations. A battle-carried flag from the Civil War excited much in-

The program included patriotic airs The program included patriotic airs and short sketches of the President, also a prepared paper by Mr. Wm. L. Brown. The Lesgue meeting was in charge of its first vice president, Miss Badle I. Peckham, and the literary program was presented by the third vice president, Miss Grace Channing Ward.

The annual meeting of the Chizens' Association will be held on Saturday evening at the town hall, when the election of officers for 1907 will take place.

The installation of Aquidneck Grange took place at the town hall Thursday eventing, the officers being installed by Past Master Charles H. Ward, assisted by Mrs. May Chase Spooner. Air Albert C. Young, who had been elected assistant steward, resigned and Mr. George W. Smith of Newport was elected in his place. Mr. Henry C. Sherman has held the office of treasurer since the formation of the Grange in 1893. Much credit is due Mr. Howard R. Peckham, the retiring Master, as he has worked very hard the past year, and that his efforts have been rowarded is shown by the high standing today The installation of Aquidneck Grange

### PLOT TO SLAY WHITES

Alleged Object of Members of the Twenty-Fifth Inlantry

El Reno, Okla., Jan. 9.- Relief of the army officers at Fort Reno that a conspiracy to murder every white officer at Port Reno, beginning with Captain Macklin, against whom it is said many suggro soldiers at the post entertain a stridge as a result of the affair at Brownsville. Tex., and the discharge of the negro soldiers that followed, became known as a result of the prelimmary hearing in the case of Edward L. Knowles, corporal of company A. Twenty-fifth infantry, who was held on a charge of assault with intent to kill Macklin on the night of Dec. 21. Knowles was bound over to await the

action of the grand jury.
All of the officers now go heavily aimed and protected throughout the night. Every effort has been made to keep the alleged conspiracy a secret, but it is tearned that an investigation is now being conducted at several army posts and important places throughout the country and within a short time ar rests of the members of the troops re cently discharged without honor are ex pected to follow.

Con miss, ners Legalty Deposed

Boston, Jan. 10.—Deciding that the decision of the judge of the superior court in affirming the order of Mayor Casey of Lowell in removing them as police commissioners last May was final under the statutes, the full beach of the suprome court dismissed the petitions and appeals of Messrs. Dow, Pearson and Beals, the deposed commissioners. They sought to test the regularity and legality of their removal.

Smallp x Bedding Stolen Glace, Bay, N. S., Jan. 10.—The possible origin of the recent disastrous smallpox epidentle in Cumberland county was discovered here when the quarantine hospital was opened for the first time in 10 weeks and it was discovered that all of the bedding and part of the furniture had been stolen. The beds stolen from the hospital were occupied

a year ago by smallpox patients. Muzzles on Boston Dogs

Boston, Jan. 10 .- Such notice to the public having been given as the city ordinances require, the aldermanic order of Dec. 28 for the muzzling of dogs in Bosion went into effect resterday, The order says that all dogs within the city limits must be muzzled or restrained from running at large for a peried of three months from the date of the massage of the order.

Fire Vels to Drop Benefits

Boston, Jan. 9.—At the annual meeting of the New England States Veterans Firemen's league it was decided to wind up the benefit branch of the The branch has been in ex-Istence for 16 years and has paid out in death benefits nearly \$58,000 in 10-cent benefits. Portsmonth, N. H., was chosen as the place for holding the May meeling.

Whole Family Asphyxlated

Burlington, Vt., Jan. 7 .- Through some unknown manner, but probably by way of a sewer pipe, illuminating gus entered the house of George H. De-vino, a grocery clerk at Winooski, some time during Saturday night and asphyxiated the entire family of six persons, consisting of the father, mother and four children. All were dead when Devino's brother broke into the house. The children were Isabel, 5 years old, Madefine, 3; Yvonue, 2, and Cecella, 5 months.

"Johny, dear," called Mrs. Furgu-son, from the foot of the slaftway, "It's six o'clock. Thus for you to get up.?" "All right, may," unswered Johnny. Then he curled himself up for Bu-

other usp.
"Talk about your 'useless noises!"

he muttered skepily.—Chicago Trib-

"What do you think of our candidate's defeat?" asked the noighbor.

"Membe its just as well," answered Farmer Corclossel, "11's often a heap easier for a man to make himself popular by fellin' what he's gon' to do than it is to deliver the goods after he gots often.

Guyer--My wife made a brilliant remark last right, Myer-What was 11?

Guyer-She told me to light the gas.

### NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK.

ATTHE ANN UAL MEITING of the stock-holders of this bank, held January 8, 1897, the following gestlemen were elected direc-tories and A. Brown: Bavid Brauma, Edward S. Peckhana, Frederick B. Coggeshall and

S. Pecklarm, Fre Rulph R. Barker.

S. Freeman.
Rulph R. Barker.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors, held the same day, the following officers were elected:
President—Edward A. Brown.
Vice President—David Bramann.
Cashier—George H. Proud.
Teller—Everett S. Grenson.
Clerk—Harold R. Chase.

GEURGE H. PHOUD,
1-12 Cashier.

#### NEWPORT NATIONAL BANK.

ATTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-honders of the Hank, held January 8th, 1907, the following grathemen were elected Directors for the ensuling year. Hearry Bull, 3r., G. and P. Taylor, William Butter, Abort K. Sherman, Henry C. Slevens, Jr., Berry C. Stevens, Jr.

Henry C. Stevens, Jr.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors
the following editers were elected.

Henry Bult, President,

Henry C. Stevens, Gashier.

Henry C. Stevens, Jr. Asst. Cashier.

1-12 William Stevens, Teller.

### THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance in amendment of Chapter 15 of an Ordinance comprising the revised Ordinances of the City of Newport.

of Newport.

It is ordained by the City Consoil of the One of Neuport, ar follows:
Section 1. Section 21 of said Chapter 15 is hereby anemded so as to read as follows:
Section 21. All permanent police olivers having served twenty-five years upon said permanent police one, all permanent police of the service are rendered permanent of the olivers who from Injuries received in the service are rendered permanently unable to perform the duties of their office, shall be placed upon a roll lo be known as the retired roll; provided however, that all permanent police officers who have severed twenty-live years upon said permanent police force, and are physically qualified, may continue to perform active duty north disqualified by reason of inability to perform the saine, or until such time when such officer shall request in writing to be placed upon said retired roll. And the City Treasurer on the said police relef fund established by this Ordinance, to each permanent police officer who has been placed upon said retired roll, as sum equivalent to one-half the rate of like who has been placed upon said retired roll, as sum equivalent to me-half the rate of like who has been placed upon said retired roll, as sum equivalent to me-half the rate of like who has been placed upon said retired roll, a sum equivalent to incombine which his rate who has been placed upon said retired roll, a sum equivalent to me-half the rate of like retired roll, a sum equivalent to face of the retired with his rank at the date of his retirement.

Section 3. This goallance shall take effect Immediately.

at the tarte 2. This ordinance associately, immediately, [Passed January 1, 1997.]

A true copy. Whitest:
DAVID STEVENS, Chy Clerk.

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE

BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained Bin a certain Mortgage Leed, given by Catharine B. Helband, of the Oily and County of Newport, in the slate of Rhode Island, to fine Oily and County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, to Lucia E. Woodward of Rhode Island, to Lucia E. Woodward of Rhode Island, to Lucia E. Woodward of Rhode Island, to Lucia E. Rhode Island, at Lucia S. In the County of Middlesox, in the State of Massachusetts, dated September II, 1822, and recorded in volume 31 of the Mortgages Laint Evidence of the City of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, at Lucias 32 mm 22 foreign in the condition of the shall martgage been made usual still existing there will be sold at motife motion, on the prantises hereinafter described, on MONDAY. January twenty-eight, 1902, at twelve o'clock, noon, all the right, title win interest which the said Catharine B. Itoliand in did the time of the execution of said mortgage convey in or to hill that certain lot or parcel of land in said city of Newport, and bounded ned described us follows, to wite Desterly, by land of John Maher, 55 and 4-th Eest State of the said mortgage convey in oland of the Only State. See the State of the S

### THE VIOLIN SOLO

And Other Stories

Louisa Cutler Francis Curtis

(Mrs. Forbes Curtis) 2 editions. \$1.00

White and Gold, net Red and Gold, net CARR'S,

### DAILY NEWS BUILDING. Rhode Island Normal

School Spring Term begins Monday, January S, at 9 o'clock a. m. Examinations for admission will occur Friday, Jan. 18, beginning at 9 m. Registration of students at Principal's office, Friday, January 25. High School graduets admitted to regular course of two and one-half yours without examination; for course of two years, examination required. For catalogue or other information, rapity to Walter E. R. ager, Secretary Trustees, Box 1435, Providence.

Probate Clerk's Office, Middletown, R. I., 1
December St. A. D. 1005

L YDIA M. WARD, widow, and John B. Office their petition in writing to the Court of Probate of said Middletown, praying that said Lydia M. Ward, or some other suitable person, may be appointed Administratix on the estate of GEORGE E. WARD, inte of said Middletown, who deceased, intestate. And said petitioners have applied to me to give due notice of the fling and pendency of their said petition according to law. Notice is bereby given to all persons in any wise interested in said petition, that the said will be considered and acted upon at the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the twenty-first day of January next, A. B. 187, at one o'clock p. m.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

### NEWPORT NATIONAL BANK.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of four Land one-half per cont. will be puld on and after Wednesday, January 2, 199, 15 U. STEVENS, Cashter.

DIVIDEND NO. 83. A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of eight per cent, per annun will be pull to the stockholders of this limb, January 2d, 1907. GEORGE R. PROUD, 1220 Cachier,

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to MONDAY, January 21st A. D.
joon, at the same hour and place above
named.
FRANK P. KING,
Deputy Sheriff
Newport, R. I., January 5, 1907.

Sheriff's Sale.

, Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF IMODE ISLAND AND TROV-IDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc. Sheeler's Citie.

Newport, October 2d, A. B. 1905.

By Virit's and in pairmance of an Pacculon, Numbergoes, Isonet onto if the Bistrict Court of the First Judicial District of Blode Island, within and for the County of Newport, on the thrid day of October, A. B. 1805, and returnable to the east Count and returnable to the east Count and returnable to the east Count and Revert and County, a corporation of Botton, and returnable to the east Count annay, a corporation of Botton, Missachusetts, plaintiff, and against Walter D. J. Bullock, alms John Boe, of Hitle Counties, according to the said Exception on all the right, little and Interest, which the said defendant. Walter D. J. Bullock, allas John Boe, of Little Compton, and the result of the said stendant, and the said and the said stendant, and the said the said and the said county of Newport, in the Siste of Rhode Island and Flowidence Plantations, and counties and described; as follows, to wit: Reginning at the Northeast corner therefor a Quicksand Pond, and running north 80 degrees 10° west, Leunded How and Sid feet to the County Road, thence turning and running along the land of said Brownell, as follows, North 80 degrees 10° cust of rederich Brownell, thence turning and running along the land of said Brownell, as follows, North 80 degrees 10° cust 67 and 2-10 feet, North 20 degrees 20° cust 68 and 5-10 feet, North 80 degrees 10° cust 183 and 5-10 feet, North 80 degrees 10° cust 183 and 5-10 feet, North 80 degrees 10° cust 183 and 5-10 feet, North 80 degrees 10° cust 183 and 5-10 feet, North 80 degrees 10° cust 183 and 5-10 feet, North 80 degrees 10° cust 183 and 5-10 feet, North 80 degrees 10° cust 183 and 5-10 feet, North 80 degrees 10° cust 183 and 5-10 feet, North 80 degrees 10° cust 183 and 5-10 feet, North 80 degrees 10° cust 183 and 5-10 feet, North 80 degrees 10° cust 183 and 5-10 feet, North 80

Newport, Sc. Sherity's Office, Newport, October Sch, A. D. 1995
BY VHITTUE and in pursuance of an Execution, Naminer 3,67; Issued out of the District Court of the Pirst Judicial District Office Island, within 1 Judicial District Office Island, within 1 Judicial District Office Island, within 1 Judicial District Office, and the Island of the School Court, Judicial Office, and retarnable to the sold Footbard, Judicial Office, and retarnable to the sold Footbard, Judicial Office, and retarnable to the sold Footbard, Judicial Office, and against William II. Hilliard, of Portsmouth, in said County, defendant, I have his day at 50 minutes past 10 clock in Judicial Office, and Indian Interest Wilch the said defendant, William II. Hilliard, of Portsmouth, in said County, ind on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1905, at 10 industes past 10 clock p. m. (the time of the aftachment of the original writ), in and to a certain lot, or parcel of hund with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, a turded in said Town of Portsmouth, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, and Lourded and described as follows: leginning at the Northeast corner thereof, adjoining hand of Daniel O. Sullivan and life east line of Island School of Annie D. R. Sullivan, 16739 feet, to a corner; there running southerly, bounding easterly on land of Paule O. Sullivan, 16739 feet, to a corner; there running westerly on land of Daniel O. Sullivan and life east line of Rolling School of the New York, New Haveo and light of Daniel O. Sullivan and life east line of Rolling School of the New York, New Haveo and Ingress of the Sullivan Market of Rolling School of School of the School of School of

1-5-tw Deputy Sperification of the deputy sperification of the light o

same will be considered and decad point at the Court of Probate, to be field at the Town Hatt In sold Middletown, on Monday, the twenty-first day of January next, A. D. 1807, at one o'clock p. m. ALBERT L. CHASE, 1-5-3w Probate Clerk.

Probate Clerk\* Office, Middletown, R. J., 1

Probate Clerk\* Office, Middletown, R. J., 1

I This Office her petition, in willing, to the Court of Probate of said Middletown, representing that there is occasion for the appointment of a Gamdan of the person and estate of her daughter.

ROWEN'S FOWLER WARD, a minor under the age of fourteen years, and praying that she, said petitioner, or some other suitable person, may be appointed Gaurdinu of the person and estate of suit in the person of the said petitioner bas applied to need to be the person of the said, petition according to law, wise interested in said petition that the same will be, considered and acted upon at the Court of Probate, to be held at the Fown Hall is said Middletown, on Monday, the twenty-lirst day of January next, A. D. 1967, at one o'clock p. in.

ALBERT L. CHASE, 15-4W Probate Clerk.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerķ.

1-5-1W

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,
December 17, A. D. 1808.
CHRISTOPHER F. BARKERI, the Executor of the last will and teriament of
HARRIET N. BANKERI,
Wildow, presents to this Court his second and
final account with her estate, and thereon
prays that the same may be examined, allowed und recorded.
It is ordered that the sonsideration of said
account be referred to the Court of Probate
to be held at the Town Halt, in said Middle
lown, on Monday, the twenty-first day of
January next, A. D. 1907, at one o'clock y
m. and that notice thereof be published for
fourteen days, once a week at least, in the
Neuport Mercury.

12-22-tw Probate Clerk.

Men's Wool Combination

### FELT BOOTS, Duck Arctics

\$2,75 Per Pair. ALSO ALL KINDS OF '

NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK. | HEAVY RUBBER BOOTS,

SHOES AND ARCTICS.

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